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Stalin Agrees to Meet New U.S. President; Ike Silent

War Not Inevitable, USSR Head Repeats

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — Premier Stalin has said he favourably regards a suggestion of "diplomatic conversations with representatives of the new Eisenhower administration looking towards a possible meeting" between himself and President-elect Eisenhower, "The New York Times" reported today. Moscow radio also broadcast the questions and answers.

The Soviet Premier made this statement in answer to a questionnaire submitted by Mr. James Reston, diplomatic correspondent of the "Times," through the Soviet Embassy in Washington. Mr. Stalin's replies were received at the Embassy in Washington last night, a letter from the Embassy to Mr. Reston states. The questions and answers were as follows:

Question: At the beginning of the new administration in the United States is it still your conviction that the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the United States can still live peacefully in the coming years?

Answer: I still believe that war between the United States and the Soviet Union cannot be considered inevitable and that our countries can continue to live in peace.

Blames Cold War

Question: Wherein lie the sources of the present tension in your judgment?

Answer: Everywhere and in everything where the aggressive activities of the policy of cold war against the Soviet Union find their expression.

Question: Would you welcome diplomatic conversations with representatives of the new Eisenhower administration to examine the possibility of a meeting between yourself and General Eisenhower of easing world tension?

Answer: I regard this suggestion favourably.

Question: Would you cooperate in any new diplomatic approach designed to bring about an end to the Korean war?

Answer: I agree to cooperate, because the USSR is interested in ending the war in Korea.

No Reaction to Moscow Statement

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — President-elect Eisenhower declined to comment today on Marshal Stalin's statement that he would consider favourably a proposal for a meeting with him to ease world tension.

Mr. Michael McDermott, the State Department spokesman, declined in Washington to comment in any way today on Marshal Stalin's statement. He said it was doubtful whether the Truman Administration, due to relinquish office on January 20, would officially comment at any time on a proposal affecting the course of action and policies of the next President.

It was not thought likely here that Gen. Eisenhower would make any dramatic approach to the Stalin offer before his inauguration as President next month.

Officials in Washington showed no more than a polite interest in Marshal Stalin's replies. They said the Truman Administration retained its view that until the Soviet Union had shown more evidence of good faith in its foreign policy a personal meeting between the chiefs of state of the countries was more likely to fail than to succeed.

Reply 'Encouraging'

The "New York Times" described Marshal Stalin's replies to its diplomatic correspondent's questions as "encouraging." They "marked an attitude on the part of the Kremlin very different from the hostile one recently assumed in the U.N.," the newspaper said.

Senator Alexander Wiley (Republican, Wisconsin) said Stalin's willingness to meet Eisenhower "sounds like the same old line." The Senator, member of the U.S. delegation to the U.N., added: "But I still have hopes light will dawn into the consciousness of the Kremlin leaders."

Senator Estes Kefauver (Democrat, Tennessee), a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee commented: "I feel certain there should be diplomatic discussions looking toward such a meeting. Certainly there should be exploratory meetings first with diplomatic representatives. These diplomatic meetings should guarantee the U.S. that any agreement reached will be carried out."

Soviet Policy Seen Essentially Same

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Marshal Stalin's declaration that he favours a meeting with President-elect Eisenhower indicated that Soviet foreign policy is essentially unchanged by the coming to power of the Republican Party in the U.S., diplomatic quarters considered here today.

They considered Stalin's replies had given him a timely opportunity of re-defining the Soviet [illegible] in foreign affairs at a t[illegible] point in world history, when after nearly 20 years in power the Democratic Party hands over to the Republicans.

Stalin Sees No Change

The inference drawn by observers in London is that Stalin does not consider that the change in the American administration implies any very significant development for U.S. foreign policy, which he apparently also expects to remain substantially unchanged.

As before, in line with the aims of the Communist "peace campaign" Stalin has at least formally kept the door open for renewed understanding with the West. At the same time he has put it up to the U.S. leaders to decide whether a top meeting of Soviet and U.S. statesmen should actually take place.

This gesture provides Eisenhower with his first occasion for an important diplomatic statement since his election as President.

LOGICAL SEQUEL

MOSCOW, Thursday (Reuter).— Observers here see Marshal Stalin's favourable attitude towards possible Soviet-American talks as a logical sequel to the thesis he recently put forward that conflicts of interest between capitalist states are stronger practically than those between differing systems.

Marshal Stalin's reply was also seen against the background of interviews he granted earlier this year to Indian Ambassador S. Radhakrishnan, the new French Ambassador, Professor Louis Joxe, and the Italian Socialist, Dr. Pietro Nenni. All these appeared to show that the Soviet leader was receptive to Western approaches and responsive to the idea of lessening tension by negotiation.

Observers regard new high-level Soviet-American talks, if they are held, as opening the way for a possible settlement of certain major East-West issues, notably the Korean war and perhaps the German problem.

Marginal Column

By "COMMENTATOR"

GENERALISSIMO Stalin's answers make good news and their timing was clever: they serve to remind us that, after all, it is Christmas in Moscow, too. They will gratify many and disappoint few—except perhaps, for a few arms manufacturers and those of our friends (at home and abroad) whose political orientation has been conditioned by the imminence of world war, despite their conspicuous activities in the "peace movement".

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STALIN will of course insist that the meeting take place in or near Moscow, as he did when he met Roosevelt, though the President was then already very ill. But then General Eisenhower is a younger man and it may be hoped that questions of prestige and etiquette will not thwart such a meeting. An incomparably more difficult obstacle will be the fixing of its agenda.

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THE Russians have initiated "preliminary meetings" to fix an agenda many times in the past few years. But these meetings have always ended in deadlock for the simple reason that it soon became clear that the Russians were interested only in talking and continuing to talk. Their intention was not to reach conclusions but to exploit the very talks themselves as so many indications of their expressed desire for peace. Nevertheless, it may be different this time, as the President and the Generalissimo are the highest arbiters and therefore have no reason to oppose the discussion of any item.

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STALIN'S reply is certainly no sign of weakness in the East, but it is a sign of Western strength. Stalin has never negotiated with the weak, and he is not likely to change his habits in his 74th year. We hear a lot about the weak points in Western defence — about the failure to implement the Lisbon decisions of NATO, for instance. But we hear little about weakness and bottlenecks on the other side. Thus an exaggerated and probably downright misleading picture of the balance of forces between East and West has been created.

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MOREOVER, it can be taken for granted that the Soviet leaders decided some years ago that atomic armaments have so revolutionized warfare that a global war must be prevented as one beyond anyone's powers to win. This is not to say that Soviet theory or objectives have changed, but that world domination through old fashioned world warfare has become impossible. New Koreas have become more risky and there has been no major act of aggression since June, 1950.

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WE do not pretend to know whether the Soviet leaders still believe that time works in their favour. We wish they did. But it is a fact that they have no prospect of gaining a foothold in new countries and recognition of it (and Western armament) has now induced them to negotiate. The Lenin-Stalin prediction of the inevitable last great clash, the lutte finale, still holds good for them, but neither Lenin nor Stalin ever said it would take place in 1952 or 1953. If the Russians now think they can gain by delay, the West should seize the opportunity — but without forgetting the positive lesson of the Stalin interview, nor the negative lesson of the precipitate Western disarmament after World War II, the main cause of the present crisis. The lesson was put, somewhat crudely, perhaps, by the obscure Roman, Vegetius, who said "If you want peace..."

Jerusalem, December 25

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The death took place at midnight of Mr. Joseph Eckstein, Haifa Municipal Councillor since 1934, and latterly member of the Council standing committee. He was 58. He was one of the founders of the Histadrut in Haifa and of the Jewish Community Council there. The funeral will be held today.

Mapam Adopts Prague Resolution, 232 to 49

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—The Mapam Council tonight adopted Mr. Meier Ya'ari's compromise resolution on the Prague trials by 232 votes to 49, with 18 abstentions. The Sneh-Riftin bloc, who advocated complete acceptance of the Prague accusations, were in the minority.

The vote marked a split within the Shomer Hatzair faction, the first open rift in the movement in 30 years. It marked also the creation of a new majority within Mapam, composed of L'ahdut Ha'avodah and Hashomer Hatzair. The former majority was made of Hashomer Hatzair and Sneh's "union" group.

The L'ahdut Ha'avodah faction asked that the party leaders of the Sneh group be removed from the key positions they occupied within the Party. The suggestion was deferred for decision to a special meeting of the Council, to be called at a later date.

L'ahdut Ha'avodah delegates, who represent 40 per cent of Mapam, declared they would not, in the meantime, accept directives from the minority leaders. They also said they would hold public meetings in protest against the Prague trials.

The resolutions, very carefully worded, protested the anti-Zionist "colour" of the Prague trial, but emphasized time and again that Mapam identified itself completely with the "world revolutionary movement." The compromise consisted in omitting from the final draft a statement proposed by Hakibbutz Hameuhad, that the Party would rally to defend the State of Israel "against any aggressor."

Left Scores

The left wing also won two other major points: the implication was made in the resolutions that Slansky and his comrades were guilty; and a condemnation of the "Ben Gurion Government's policy of enslavement," which was a factor that contributed to the change of face of the Eastern world towards Zionism. The L'ahdut Ha'avodah faction had said there could be no connection between Israel government policy and the Prague trials.

The resolution said, "The United Workers' Party is certain that in [illegible]."

The resolution expressed Mapam's "Amazement" at the attempt to involve Zionism and the State of Israel in the trial of Slansky and his colleagues who were dubbed "Zionists" in spite of their evident anti-Zionism. Mapam hoped that the anti-Zionist trend would shortly change, when the Soviet bloc realized there was no other way for the State of Israel but to attract Jews and financial support both from the East and the West.

Because reactionaries were represented in the Zionist Movement, the inference should not be made that the whole movement was "corrupt," the resolutions said.

"We are the main artery of the State of Israel, and have contributed the major share to the upbuilding of Israel. At the same time we are an indivisible part of the revolutionary movement of the world."

Dr. Sneh refused tonight to comment on the resolution. It is not believed in Mapam circles that he will leave the party, nor that he would adopt an independent line in his pronouncements in the Knesset. The view was expressed that he may confine himself to economic issues, on which the Party considers him an outstanding expert, while Mr. Yaari would become the main political spokesman.

'Mere Idea' of Talks Spurned by Arabs

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — The Arab League's Political Committee protested tonight against the stand taken by countries which supported the recent U.N. call for direct peace negotiations between the Arabs and Israel.

The protest was made in a communique issued at the end of a week-long special session of the Political Committee.

The Committee hoped "that there will be no repetition of these attempts which resulted in millions of Arabs being made homeless."

(Several Arab states have already protested to Britain as one of the countries supporting direct talks at the U.N.)

The communique said: "While recording its condemnation of the mere idea of the U.N. Political Committee's invitation to Arabs and Israelis to enter into direct peace negotiations, the Committee must protest against the stand taken by states which supported the resolution, which would have aggravated its already complicated Palestine problem and threatened international security in the Middle East."

Fawzi Sworn In As Foreign Minister

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi was sworn in as Foreign Minister today by Prince Regent Mohammed Abdul Moneim.

Dr. Fawzi, who returned last night from London where he was Ambassador, said he would make a full report of his recent talks with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to Premier Mohammed Nagib.

Observers here saw in his appointment an indication that Nagib's Government, after carrying out home reforms, would devote more attention to Anglo-Egyptian relations.

Lavon: No Major Staff Changes To Be Made

It must be assumed that when a Minister from another political party assumes office he will make no major personnel changes, except for his immediate staff. This statement was made by Mr. Pinhas Lavon, Minister without Portfolio, in a broadcast press conference on Kol Yisrael last night.

Mr. Lavon also told his listeners not to expect sudden and major changes in the economic field.

Mr. Lavon was not sure whether the broadened coalition would increase foreign capital investments. He did not doubt, however, that one of the tasks of the Government was to increase its efforts to attract foreign capital.

Regarding efforts the Government intends taking to reduce unemployment, he believed the Government intended to divert, as much as possible, jobless persons to basic work, primarily in agriculture.

Number of Jobless To Drop in January

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Unemployment is expected to drop somewhat in January when the Ministry of Labour will start building 4,000 dwelling units for new immigrants. The project is expected to provide 400,000 working days.

Also in January, the erection of 2,000 flats of the popular housing scheme will be begun. The figures were revealed at today's meeting of the Committee on Unemployment which had been set up by the Histadrut Executive under the chairmanship of Mr. I. Haskin, the Histadrut Treasurer.

Saphir Returns, But Indefinite on Post

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday (ITIM). — Mr. Yosef Saphir, who had been appointed Minister of Health in the Cabinet, told the press on his arrival today that he might take over Communications instead. He said it was not yet definite.

Mr. Saphir arrived with a sore throat and Mr. Serlin, Minister of Communications, greeted him with the words: "well, well, I'll have to bring the whole Ministry of Health to heal you quickly." Mr. P. Bernstein, Minister of Commerce and Industry, was also at the airport to meet Mr. Saphir.

Jordan Not to Discuss Border Adjustments

AMMAN, Thursday (AP). — Azmi Nashashibi, Senior Jordan delegate to the Mixed Armistice Commission, today announced in the Old City that he had ordered the Jordan military delegates and liaison officers attached to the MAC not to negotiate with the Israelis on questions relating to the adjustment of the lines or to exchange parts of lands for such readjustments.

Gaullist Leader To Have Try at Cabinet

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — President Vincent Auriol took France's Christmas crisis a step further towards solution today when he sent his personal aircraft to Lyons to fetch Gaullist Deputy Jacques Soustelle to be offered the Premiership.

This offer was seen here as just another stage in the usual process of elimination of unlikely candidates for power, which began yesterday with a routine offer of office to the Socialist leader, M. Guy Mollet, and his equally routine refusal.

M. Auriol's eventual aim was believed to be the reconstitution of the Pinay centre-right coalition with the inclusion of the dissident Gaullists. The President was understood to hope that more Gaullists would join the rebel group if it were in office.

M. Soustelle told reporters as he left the Presidential Palace that he would tell the President tomorrow whether he could attempt to form a Government.

The Conservative newspaper "Figaro" today expressed astonishment that President Auriol should have called in the Communist leader, M. Jacques Duclos, during his consultations yesterday. It recalled that the Government had asked that M. Duclos' parliamentary immunity be lifted so that he could be prosecuted for plotting against the security of the state.

W. Berlin Policeman Shot by Soviet Troops

BERLIN, Thursday (Reuter). — General Pierre Carolet, French Commandant in West Berlin, will protest to the Soviet authorities against the killing of a German policeman by two Soviet soldiers in West Berlin today, a French spokesman announced here.

The soldiers, armed with tommy guns, crossed into the French sector to arrest a German family and opened fire when a police patrol car intervened, according to West Berlin police headquarters.

The constable, Herbert Bauer, was wounded and died on the way to hospital. French and Soviet officials inspected the scene of the incident.

West Berlin police h.q. said the Soviet soldiers penetrated about 150 metres into the French sector and arrested a West German named Fehlhauer, his wife and daughter as they left the flat of relatives.

The three were taken across the border into East Germany. Mrs. Fehlhauer fainted and her husband and daughter were allowed to take her back to the flat where they locked the soldiers out. Other tenants were asked to telephone West Berlin police and the patrol car came to the scene.

MAESTRO MOLINARI DIES IN ROME

ROME, Thursday (Reuter). — The death occurred here today of Bernardino Molinari, the distinguished conductor. He was 72. He was the conductor of Rome's Costanza Orchestra for many years and was also associated with the Colon Orchestra of Buenos Aires.

Signor Molinari, described as "second among Italian conductors to Toscanini," his great friend, paid several visits to Israel to conduct the Philharmonic Orchestra which he also led in Egypt on its 1948 tour. His last visit was in 1949 and he stayed until November of that year even though he had concluded his engagements.

Bond Heads Reach Agreement, Take Back Resignations

BULLETIN — 1.30 a.m.

The Bond Drive leaders have agreed to withdraw their resignations. The delegation headed by Mr. Henry Montor, who arrived on Tuesday morning, are leaving for the United States at 8 o'clock this morning after the successful conclusion of three days of almost non-stop conferences.

Three meetings were held yesterday between Prime Minister Ben Gurion and the Bond Drive delegates to discuss differences of opinion which brought about their tentative resignation about three weeks ago.

At the first, which took place in the morning in the Prime Minister's Office, there were present, besides Mr. Montor and other Bond Drive leaders, three ministers, Mr. Levi Eshkol, Dr. Dov Joseph, and Mrs. Golda Myerson, as well as the Director-General of the Finance Ministry, Mr. Ehud Avriel, and the Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, Mr. T. Kollek.

Government Cooperation

The second session took place in the afternoon. It is understood that at both meetings progress was made toward a solution, and full agreement was reached on most of the outstanding problems. The question of the future Bond campaign, the cooperation between the Bond leaders and the Israel Government, as well as the overall plan of the Drive for the coming year were discussed.

The third meeting took place at the Prime Minister's home last night.

10 Marauders Killed 37 Caught in Week

Ten infiltrators were killed, one wounded, and 37 captured by Defence Forces and Police from December 13 to 20, an Army spokesman announced yesterday.

French Envoy Thanks Lebanese Rescuers

BEIRUT, Thursday. — French Ambassador Georges Balay this morning thanked the Baltaji brothers, Radwan, Mahmoud and Saleh, who distinguished themselves in the rescue of the passengers and crew of the wrecked liner Champollion.

Rulers' Christmas Messages Stress Urge for World Peace

Heads of states yesterday addressed their peoples in broadcast messages expressing the world-wide urge for peace and world brotherhood.

Queen Elizabeth asked the British people for their prayers that she might serve God and them in wisdom and strength through her reign.

Chancellor Adenauer said that Germans especially needed world peace. "Have we not been terribly punished by the Lord for the breach of peace which we committed?" he asked. The East German radio wished its hearers a "very merry Christmas" but other People's Republics reverted to the pre-Christian celebration of the winter solstice.

In Moslem Egypt, General Nagib personally broadcast in Arabic, English, French, Italian and German to the Christian minority. For the first time the Egyptian Broadcasting Service relayed a Christmas Mass. The premier attended the service in Cairo's principal Catholic church.

U.N. troops on the Korean front celebrated midnight Mass amid the rumble of guns. Cardinal Spellman of New York told several congregations at scattered points that the Korean war was "not a political, nor an economic war but a crusade against Godless leaders" who were seeking to destroy religion.

About 2,000 pilgrims from abroad gathered in Bethlehem for the midnight mass at the Church of the Nativity. About half were Americans, some coming from the Saudi Arabian oilfields. A chartered plane brought 60 Germans, and two persons came from Hong Kong. The Champollion disaster prevented the appearance of many Frenchmen now in Beirut hospitals. A thousand Christians from Israel also attended.

Oriental Bazaar

Mandelbaum Gate became an oriental bazaar yesterday evening when pilgrims returning from the Old City, laden with bundles, haggled with porters and cab drivers. The drivers asked each person IL. 5 to go to Jaffa, IL.10 to Haifa, and even more to Nazareth. Jordan porters scurried back and forth between the Old City's Damascus Gate and Mandelbaum Square.

Most of the pilgrims, who brought back huge baskets of food, clothes, Turkish coffee cups and gifts, frankly admitted they had spent their time in Jordan holding family reunions and shopping.

The Gate remained open until midnight to permit the last pilgrims to return. At peak hours, dozens of Israel officials worked under severe pressure to complete customs formalities and avoid congestion.

Return En Masse

Despite the preparations, the return of the pilgrims en masse made it impossible to handle them as rapidly as had been hoped.

Searches of the returning residents revealed relatively few attempts at smuggling, but sums of Israel money were confiscated from some of the pilgrims, who claimed that they had forgotten to submit appropriate declarations on their way out of the country.

The pilgrims said the Arab Legion had confiscated all oil and coffee. Present at the Mandelbaum Gate for some time were Dr. A. Biran, the District Representative, and Mr. R. Levi, the Minorities Officer for the Jerusalem District, officers of the Israel and Jordan Police and representatives of the Jordan Government.

MAU MAU TERROR

NAIROBI, Thursday (Reuter).— Mau Mau terrorists killed 10 Kikuyus, including one woman, in various parts of Kenya last night. They attempted to murder seven others, including three children and a woman.

THE WEATHER HAS CHANGED

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Tunis Bey Signs More Laws Urged by France

TUNIS, Thursday (Reuter). — The Bey of Tunis set his seal today to more decrees. One dealt with hydroelectric power and another with the wages of civilian workers at the French naval base of Bizerta.

The Bey promised last Saturday to end an administrative hold-up caused by his refusal to sign about 60 laws over the past eight months.

Ground, Air Fighting Marks Korea Christmas

SEOUL, Thursday (AP). — U.N. fighting men in Korea asked and gave no quarter this Christmas. Air battles, artillery duels and close-quarter ground fighting marked the holiday.

Russian-built MIG-15 jets ventured farther south in mass than ever before, the 5th Air Force said. Allied pilots roared aloft and turned back the MIG's after destroying one and probably destroying another.

North Korean President Kim Il Sung accused the U.S. of trying to replace its troops in Korea with Japanese troops and Chinese Nationalists, Peking Radio reported last night. The Communist leader told the North Korean Labour Party conference on December 18 that he was sure the American plan would fail.

GERM CHARGE

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Moscow Radio today broadcast a dispatch from Pyongyang, North Korean capital, charging that U.N. planes again dropped germ bombs in Korea on December 22.

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Social & Personal

Mr. Richard Crossman, Labour M.P., was the dinner guest yesterday of President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi at their residence in Jerusalem. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Horowitz; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Comay; Dr. Joseph Kruk, an old friend of both the President and Mr. Crossman, and Mrs. Kruk; and Rav-Aluf Yosef Carmel, the President's Aide.

Molière's "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" was presented by Habimah in Tel Aviv last night. Raphael Klatzkin directed and played the title role. The Knesset Speaker and Mrs. Yosef Sprinzak were in the audience.

Dr. Emanuel Neumann, of the Jewish Agency Executive, left yesterday by TWA for a two-month visit to the U.S. and Europe. On the same plane were Rabbi Z. Gold, of the Agency Executive, and Miss Thelma Hershons, a 17-year-old student at the Haifa Reali School who will represent Israel at the New York "Herald Tribune" International Youth Forum.

Mr. Sandor Szilagyi, Councillor at the Hungarian Legation in Tel Aviv, arrived by K.L.M. yesterday. Aboard the plane on its outward bound flight was Mr. Y. Chizik, General Manager of Tel Aviv Port, who left for Holland and the U.S. on a purchasing mission for the port.

Mr. F. Nashitz, Honorary Consul of Iceland, has been appointed Consul General.

Mr. A. Ben-Eliezer, Herut M.K., returned by El Al from the U.S. yesterday. On the same plane were Mr. Emil Habibi, Communist M.K., who returned from the Vienna Peace Congress; Aluf A. Remez, former Air Force Commander; and Rabbi Meir Rosenbaum, Chief Rabbi of Cuba, who came for a fortnight's visit.

The Netherlands Minister and Mrs. van Karnebeek will not be At Home on January 1, 1953, owing to their absence abroad.

Dr. Lisetta Levy, the art critic, has returned from Italy.

The remains of Rose Dunkelman, of Toronto, late vice-President of WIZO in Canada will be laid to rest at Degania in mid-January.

The "Artists Ball" of the Association of Artists in Israel, Jerusalem, will be held at the Artists' House at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, December 31. All proceeds in aid of the renovation fund of their house.

BIRTH

MAGON (Malligan)—to Ruth (nee Foerder), wife of Mr. Gershon Magon, on December 25, 1952, at the Assutah Hospital, Tel Aviv — a daughter.

MARRIAGE

ROSENGARTEN—FRIEDMAN

The marriage took place in Tel Aviv yesterday, between Theodor Rosengarten and Fay Friedman, both of Tel Aviv.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

Dr. Sigmund and Mrs. Vera Reich, Haifa, hereby express their thanks to all relatives and friends for their wishes and attendance at the celebration of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Gad.

David Rubin, 44, Dead in Haifa

HAIFA, Thursday. — Mr. David Rubin, Secretary of the Manufacturers' Association local office, died here suddenly this morning at the age of 44. He was born in Yaroslav, Poland, and studied law at Cracow University.

Soon after he immigrated to this country in 1936, he became secretary of the Haifa Merchants' Association. In 1946, he assumed his post with the Manufacturers' Association which he held until his death.

He leaves a wife and two daughters. The funeral will be held from Rambam Hospital at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Friday).

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR MEIR MARGALIT

A memorial service for the late Meir Margalit, Secretary General of the Ministry of Communications, was held yesterday, the thirtieth day after his death at the offices of the Ministry of Communications.

NEW IL.30,000 CLINIC

REHOVOT, Thursday. — An 11-room clinic of the Popular Sick Fund, which cost IL.30,000 to build, was dedicated here today.

It is named after the late Avraham and Batya Goldberg, of Glasgow. Mr. Fred Landau, of the donor's family, cut the ribbon.

Persian Immigrant Plans Large Jerusalem Hotel

By GERDA L. COHEN

The stone house opposite Terra Sancta College in Jerusalem is scheduled for destruction to make way for a luxury hotel, eight storeys high and containing 300 bedroom suites.

The "Kings' Hotel" (Malon Hamelachim) is being financed by Mr. David Amid, a recent immigrant from Teheran, who intends to construct and equip it with foreign currency at his disposal abroad.

Mr. Amid originally meant to build a hotel in Nathanya, but was persuaded by the Investment Centre, which had approved the undertaking, to erect it in Jerusalem.

Negotiations for the purchase of the large plot together with the house began two years ago. The Development Authority, which had bought the estate from the Custodian of Abandoned Property, offered it to Mr. Amid, along with other building plots, as a suitable site. He paid IL.120,000 for the property, on condition that he pull down the house at his own expense.

When asked if there had been any objection to destroying the stone house, an official of the Jerusalem Municipality Technical Department, which sanctioned Kings' Hotel, said that the Municipality had no voice in the matter; the Development Authority was responsible for the sale.

The hotel is to be situated in a residential area where no building may exceed four storeys, but the Jerusalem town-planning committee endorsed the blue-print for another four floors. Kings' Hotel will face another eight-storey block, also given a special permit — which will be put up by the Palestine Land and Development Corporation on the other side of King George Avenue.

Mr. Amid estimated that the hotel would take two years to erect. It will cater only for tourists paying in foreign currency. The building was designed by Mr. Klarwein, the Jerusalem architect, as a corner block with a central garden where the old house now stands.

KIRYAT YAM'S FIRST ELECTED COUNCIL MEETS

HAIFA, Thursday. — Kiryat Yam's first elected Local Council held its initial meeting tonight and chose Mr. Moshe Kober (Mapai) chairman by a large majority. Mr. Kober held the post in the previous Council appointed by the Ministry of the Interior.

The 11-man council, elected on December 2, consists of four Mapai members, two Progressive, two Hapoel Hamizrahi, one General Zionist, and two Mapam members.

Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

9-1 (also tomorrow): Jerusalem Biblical Zoo Romema. Bus 15. Feeding time 2-3 p.m.

8.30-12.30: American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla Road. Entrance Free.

9-1 (tomorrow 10-1): Exhibition Modern French Works of Art, donated by artists and art-lovers of France. Victor Hugo, [illegible] on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of his birth [illegible] Leonardo da Vinci. A travelling exhibition for schools and Educational Institutions, arranged on the occasion of the 500th anniversary of his birth. Hanukka Lamps: recent acquisitions of the Museum. Exhibit of the Month: Laboratory of an Alchemist, oil painting 1650, by David Rykaert (1612-1661). New acquisition of the Bezalel Museum.

9-1 (tomorrow 10-1): Archaeological Exhibition. Also temporary exhibition [illegible] Dept. of Antiquities 22 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.

10-6 (also tomorrow): Bezalel Tombs. 11.30-12.30: Film Show at Keren Hayesod Head Office.

8.30 p.m.: "Music to Inspire" — A programme of recorded music. Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.

TEL AVIV

9-1, 4-7 (tomorrow 9-1): Jacob Pins, Woodcuts and Drawings. Beit [illegible] Art Shop, 17 Rehov Ben Yehuda.

7 & 9 p.m.: 2 Pianos Recital — Mozart, Poulenc, Brahms, Britten, Milhaud.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

11 a.m.: Recorded Music Hour: Beethoven "Concerto No. 1 in C"; Smetana "The Moldau".

9 p.m.: Second Concert of Israel String Quartet, Beethoven Series. Y.M.C.A., Jerusalem.

TEL AVIV

8.30 & 9 p.m.: "The Women have their own way," Chamber Theatre, Mugrabi Hall.

HAIFA

4-7 p.m.: Exhibition of Paintings by Cohn-Sadia, Artists' House, 23 Rehov [illegible] (opp. Carmelia Court).

RAMAT GAN

8.30 p.m.: Li-La-Lo, Wonderful Revue, "It Will Be Good," Rama Hall.

Museum of 50,000 Oddities Offered to Israel, If.....

By MONTY JACOBS

CHICAGO, (By Airmail). — If the Israel Government can find 20 empty rooms, it can have a 50,000-piece natural history museum. There's only one condition — the collector-founder-owner of the museum wants to come along and be guaranteed a livelihood in return for his services as curator of the unique collection.

Claiming to have trekked around the globe five times in search of specimens and souvenirs, Mr. Samuel Bornstein, a one-time ladies' tailor, is looking for a home for his museum. For several years it was on view in the Jewish Peoples Institute here in Chicago, and attracted over a million visitors, but of late the museum has been in storage—apart from the sample collection crammed into Mr. Bornstein's eight-room apartment.

Mr. Bornstein, Bialistock-born, ran away from home when he was ten and has kept on roving ever since. To finance his trips, he worked in clothing concerns, saving as much as he could. Then off he'd go to, he says, every country in the world. His collection includes huge, ornate vases from China, tiny stuffed humming birds from Central America, swords, spears, coins, statues, and a dozen shrunken human heads presented to him by a primitive tribe in Ecuador. One of the heads is hanging at present in his apartment.

Mr. Bornstein, who says that he once turned down a $500,000 offer for his collection, won't sell.

"The 50,000 articles are my children," the aging bachelor said.

KAPLAN SCHOOL BODY MEETS IN J'LEM

The committee for the erection of a school of economics and social science to be named after the late Eliezer Kaplan met on Wednesday in the office of the Speaker of the Knesset, who is chairman of the committee.

It was announced that a parallel committee will be formed in the U.S. to assist in the collection of funds and the acquisition of equipment and books. The current expenses of the school will be met by institutions in Israel.

U.K. Manufacturer Sets Up Scholarship Fund

LONDON, Thursday, (INA). — It was announced at a dinner of the Friends of the Hebrew University last week that Mr. John Goodenday, Chairman of the Kayser Bond lingerie manufactures, has established a trust for the promotion of friendship between Israel and Britain through the advancement of education.

The trust is to grant a travelling fellowship to be known as John Goodenday fellowship to graduates of the Hebrew University who wish to do research work in this country, and vice versa to graduates of British Universities who wish to do research work in Israel. The capital of the trust is £20,000. The Chairman of the trust is Prof. Norman Bentwich.

GOLDEN BOOK INSCRIPTION

Mr. Nahum Sadomsky, veteran resident of Ben Yehuda Street, Jerusalem, was recently presented with an inscription in the Jewish National Fund Golden Book, by the war-victims of the Ben Yehuda explosion, whose re-housing he has aided.

The occasion also served to mark the completion of Maco Building, at the top of Ben Yehuda Street, where 11 bombed-out residents have finally been given shops promised to them by the Municipality after the 1948 catastrophe.

REVIEW OF YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Entry of Mizrahi Groups Into Gov't Applauded and Attacked

Welcoming the fact that Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi have joined the coalition, "Davar" (Histadrut) says that it was the particular wish of Mapai that the religious workers' parties should be in the Government and it expresses the hope that Agudat Israel workers too will find their way there.

The paper also says that the new coalition will enjoy the confidence of about 75 per cent of the Knesset and this fact will obviate a number of serious difficulties and obstacles which have hitherto existed. At the same time it should be pointed out that this majority puts a serious responsibility on the coalition partners who entered the alliance not to share the spoils but for common constructive work.

"Hatsofe" (Mizrahi) in an editorial twice as long as usual explains the reasons which brought Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi to join the coalition: for those who like vociferous opposition it is not difficult to take such a position says the paper. Orthodox Jewry however does not belong among professional oppositionists, and it has weighed all the pros and cons until it eventually reached the conclusion that more could be done for the realization of its ideals and aspirations from within the coalition than from without.

Hapoel Hamizrahi Attacked

"Hamodia" (Agudat Israel) on the other hand is dissatisfied with the stand taken by Hapoel Hamizrahi and accuses the party of a regrettable "lack of responsibility." This party has again violated the orthodox bloc's discipline by accepting the fundamental tenet of Mapai that the Government and not the Chief Rabbinate is highest authority to decide on matters of education.

"Hakol" (Agudat Israel extremists) says that while appreciating Hapoel Hamizrahi's efforts to safeguard orthodox education, it is obvious that they have not been able to obtain those minimum promises from Mapai deemed necessary by the orthodox public.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) comments on the statement by Dr. E. Neumann in which he proposed the establishment of a special department to deal with the problems of prospective immigrants who have some means at their disposal. The paper says that we have needed such legislation for more than three years in order to encourage both the immigration of skilled manpower and the influx of capital.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) on the other hand draws attention to the suspicious preparations made by various trade and industry circles whose hour has now come and who would like to take over control of our economy, in order to guarantee easy profits. The paper also warned against the dangers of state education.

"Omer" (Histadrut) in a leading article draws attention to the declaration made in the Knesset by Mr. Mikunis in reply to a prominent Mapam leader: "The world of the revolution (meaning the Stalinist regime) does not care a straw for you."

Mapam Asked to Reply

"Omer" says that Mr. Mikunis after his recent visit to Moscow is entitled to make such statements, and Mapam should be asked to react. The paper also asks whether the declaration of the Czechoslovak-Israel Friendship League, an association led jointly by Maki and Mapam (stating that the Prague trial was a victory for world peace) has been welcomed by Mapam.

"Herut" comments on the national conference of the party saying that the establishment of the coalition has contributed towards a clarification of the political scene: the General Zionists have ceased to be competitors for the "Jabotinsky Generation" and this is therefore the big turning point in the history of the Herut movement.

In a second leader "Herut" says that Mapai has now made the Knesset a party club of its own.

This opinion is definitely not shared by "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) which believes that it has become a G.Z. club. But recent events in Israel have demonstrated clearly how right was the great Comrade Stalin in his recent genial speech when he said that the bourgeoisie was losing its ties with the people more than ever.

Final List Of Toy Fund Donors

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Religious Services

Shabbat begins in Jerusalem at 4.05 p.m. today and ends at 5.22 p.m. tomorrow

WEEKLY PORTION
Vayigash (Genesis 44.18-47.27)
Haftara: Yehezkel 37.15-28

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight Prof. [illegible] Tomorrow, Shaharit 8.00 a.m., Minha 12.40 & 4.30 p.m.

Beit Y'Israel (Gan Rehavia): Tonight 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow, Shaharit [illegible]

Anglo-Israel Congregation [illegible] Service with Congregational Singing. Sermon Dr. [illegible]

Jerusalem Baptist Congregation [illegible] Bible Study 10 a.m. Hebrew Service and Lecture 5 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Israel (30 Dizengoff Road): Tonight 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow Shaharit 8.15 a.m.

Beit Shivat Zion (87 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow Shaharit 6.30 and 8.15 a.m., Minha 12.30 & 4.30 p.m.

Beit Shivat Zion (5 Strauss St.): Tonight 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow Shaharit 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.30 p.m.

HAIFA

Beit Israel (Pevsner House): Tonight Minha 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow Shaharit 8.15 a.m.

Beit Israel (Mt. Carmel): Tonight Minha 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow Shaharit 8.30 a.m. Arvit 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

JERUSALEM

English Mission Hospital Chapel [illegible] H.C. 7.30 a.m. E.S. [illegible] 6.30 p.m. [illegible]

St. Andrew's Church (Scots Memorial) M.S. 10 a.m. Rev. R.L. [illegible] service united with Y.M.C.A. at 6 p.m.

[illegible]

Y.M.C.A. Christian Fellowship Vesper Service, 4 p.m. All welcome.

Brethren (Y.M.C.A. Room 130): Breaking of Bread, 5 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene (St. Julian's Way): E.S. 7.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV & JAFFA

Anglican Church (Episcopal) in the Church of the Scots Gorman Colony [illegible] H.C. 7.30 a.m. M.S. [illegible] E.S. 7 p.m. followed by H.C. [illegible] P.O.B. 2273.

Church of Scotland: M.S. 10 a.m. [illegible] (Tabitha School).

St. Peter's Church (Catholic), Jaffa Port: 7 a.m. Weekdays 6 a.m. Languages: French, Italian, Spanish.

French Hospital: 5 p.m. Weekdays 6 a.m.

St. Anthony's Church (Street 43): [illegible] Weekdays 7 a.m. Languages: Arabic, English, French, Italian.

RAMLE

Church of St. Nicodemus (Catholic) (Terra Santa Convent): 7 & 9 a.m. Weekdays 7 a.m. Languages: Arabic, English, French, Italian, German, Spanish.

HAIFA

St. Luke's Church: Mountain Rd., near Vine St. (Anglican Protestant Episcopal): H.C. 7.30 a.m. M.S. 10 a.m. E.S. 6.30 (P.O.B. 1797).

Scandinavian Seamen's Church (6 Hospital St., P.O.B. 1301), Rev. Per Faye Hansen. Lutheran Services in Scandinavian, German & English: E.S. 7 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 5 p.m. Wednesday 31/12: New Year Midnight Service, 11.30 p.m.

NAZARETH

Nazareth Baptist Church (near Mary's Well, Tiberias Rd.): M.S. 11 a.m. E.S. 7.30 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study 7.30 p.m. D.L. Baker, P.O.B. 20.

Annunciation (Catholic) (Terra Santa Convent): [illegible] Weekdays [illegible] Languages: Arabic, English, French, Italian.

TIBERIAS

Church of Scotland: Saturday 5 p.m.; Sunday: M.S. 11 a.m. Rev. [illegible] B.D.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Alba, Zion Sq.; Maher [illegible]; Tomorrow: [illegible]

TEL AVIV: [illegible]

RAMAT GAN today: [illegible] RAMAT GAN tomorrow: [illegible] NAHLAT GANIM tomorrow: [illegible]

HAIFA: [illegible] KIRYAT BIALIK, today and tomorrow: [illegible] Mt. CARMEL tomorrow: [illegible]

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TEL AVIV, today and tomorrow: Dr. M. Levitan, 11 Hayarkon, [illegible] Dr. M. Shalom, 1 Sychia, [illegible]

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ARMON: Le Comte de Monte Cristo.
EDEN: Lone Star. Today at 2.45 p.m.: Angels in the Outfield.
EDISON: My Forbidden Past. Today at 2.30 p.m.: Tomahawk.
OREL: Starlift. Today at 2.30 p.m.: Dinner Dream.
ORION: 5 Fingers.
STUDIO: Mario Antoinette. Today at 2.30 p.m.: Mutiny on the Bounty.
ZION: Red Mountain. Today at 2.45 p.m.: House on Telegraph Hill.
Haifa Cinemas
ARMON: (Tel. [illegible]): Flying Leathernecks.

THE HEBREW NATIONAL OPERA
TEL AVIV Tuesday, Dec. 30 — Habimah 9 p.m.
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Elath	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FORECAST: Generally partly cloudy [illegible]

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum expected today.

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THE CASE AGAINST 12 Drom Yehuda drivers, charged with obstructing the rival Hamekasher buses on their way to Beersheba in October, 1951, will be heard by the Tel Aviv Magistrate on January 5.

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A 17-YEAR-OLD youth, who tried to prevent two policemen from detaining a hawker who was selling cinema tickets at black market prices at the Gan Rena cinema in Tel Aviv last June, was sentenced to two weeks' imprisonment by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday.

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VALUABLES AND cash reportedly worth IL.12,000 were stolen on Wednesday night from Haim Perero's flat at 11 Ederet Tarest, Tel Aviv.

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FOR PERMITTING women to work in his bakery at night and for not keeping books, Aharon Jacobson was fined IL.20 by the Jerusalem Magistrate yesterday.

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FOR STEALING three turkeys and a chicken, Walter Berman, 42, was sentenced to four months in prison by the Jerusalem Magistrate yesterday.

55019 Wins IL.2,500 In 'Payis' Lottery

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Number 55019 won IL.2,500 in the third drawing of series "D" 1952 of the "Payis" lottery which took place this afternoon at the Ohel Shem Hall here. The two numbers which won IL.2,000 are 135238 and 115168; IL.1,500 were taken by numbers 134357, 105891 and 7351.

Prizes of IL.1,000 each were won by 69719, 50326, 65805, 36239, 71065, 127407, 60414, 75566; and IL.500 by 677, 79044, 7904, 7357, 54612, 91230, 87706, 3663, 25975, 93539, 96743 and 93637.

A prize of IL.1,500 and one of IL.1,000 were won by two residents of Beersheba. A total of 17,000 people were lucky winners in the last drawing for 1952.

Boy Pianist Here

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. — Daniel Moshe Birenbaum, ten-year-old piano player and conductor, arrived from Rome by El Al today, after having taken part in the Salzburg Musical Festival. He was accompanied by his parents.

The boy was born in Argentina and has shown considerable talent since the age of five. He will give a number of concerts here.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: [illegible]

TEL AVIV: [illegible]

NORTHERN DISTRICT: [illegible]

600 Expected From China Shortly

The emigration from China of 5-600 Jews is expected to begin soon, a Jewish Agency spokesman announced yesterday at a Jerusalem press conference.

About 50 persons will arrive monthly and will leave by sea from Hong Kong.

Immigration from Persia will also continue and about 600 are scheduled to arrive by air each month during the winter as the overland route via Turkey has been closed down because of the weather.

The spokesman stated that emigration from Bulgaria is "still completely unhindered for every Jew who wants to come." About 70 arrive monthly via Italian ports.

A plan to establish an Institute in Jerusalem for the transfer to Israel of examples of Jewish literature, art and way of life in the Diaspora, has been forwarded to the Jewish Claims Conference, which is scheduled to meet next week in New York. The organization will be getting large sums of money from the German reparations agreement and will be asked to appropriate $250,000 to set up the project. Mr. Zalman Shazar, head of the Agency's Information Department, discussed the plan with Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Agency Chairman in New York, during the latter's recent visit here. Groups of experts, such as sociologists and historians, would be in charge of gathering, transporting and assembling in Israel the large number of items.

Drivers Get Choice

HAIFA, Thursday. — The Egged cooperative has extended its subscription to newspapers for its members to all dailies published in Hebrew, it is learned here.

Until the formation of the new coalition the cooperative paid only for its members' subscriptions to "Davar," the Histadrut paper, but hereafter a member may read any Hebrew daily of whatever political complexion he likes at the expense of the company. Egged will not, however, pay for a subscription to The Jerusalem POST.

Newsprint Assured For Next Year

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM). — The import of a large quantity of paper for newsprint, sufficient to cover the needs of all newspapers in the country till the end of 1953, has been assured through commercial agreements signed with foreign countries and long term credits granted to Israel by U.S. banks, Mr. H. I. Nathan, Managing Director of Mira Trading Company, said at the weekly Rotary Club meeting here today.

Israel newspapers use 2,500 tons of paper yearly, which is two and a half times more than the quantity used by both Syria and Lebanon, but not nearly enought for one Sunday edition of the "New York Times."

Marauders Use Lamps To Facilitate Theft

Using storm lamps to light their work, a gang of infiltrators broke into a laundry near Jerusalem on Wednesday night and stole clothing valued at IL.2,000.

Storm Sinks Two Boats at Jaffa

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A Navy landing craft sank and a fishing boat was smashed against rocks in Jaffa Port last night. The Karen subsided this morning.

Waves inside the lighter basin of the port reached a height of eight metres, and water entered second storey windows where offices are situated. Fire Brigade and police were on hand in the small hours of the morning catching boats which were cut from their moorings and securing equipment.

In Tel Aviv, sea water last night penetrated the Port's stores drenching supplies. The damage was slight, Port authorities reported.

The seashore in Tel Aviv was littered today with wood planks of the huts which were destroyed by the storm on Tuesday night. The municipality said today that it would help the evacuees of the destroyed huts. They have been temporarily accommodated by their neighbours.

Zim Buys 11,000-Ton Passenger Vessel

HAIFA, Thursday. — Zim has bought the 40-year-old 11,000-ton passenger vessel, s.s. Argentina, for the Mediterranean service, it was learned here.

The vessel, which flies the Panamanian flag, is expected to exchange it for the Israel flag next month and to start on her new career before spring.

The purchase of another ship for the North American service is expected soon.

3 FISHING BOATS REACH ELATH

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Three 14-metre-long fishing boats reached Elath last night after a two day trip from Haifa on trucks. The boats are the property of the 12 Italian fishermen who live in Elath and teach fishermen there.

The delivery of the boats had been delayed for three months because shipping charges from Italy were not paid to the Shoham Company.

Bachelor Surprised To Hear He Had a Wife

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM). — "I was surprised to hear that the kibbutz gave me a wife and received an allowance for her in my name from the Ministry of Defence," said Mr. Nissim Varon, a bachelor, during preliminary inquiries which were resumed in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court today. The kibbutz, Gvulot, is charged with receiving money under false pretences.

Mr. Varon was a member of the kibbutz from 1947 till 1950 after which he enlisted in the Army. When he applied to the Ministry of Defence for a family allowance for his parents who had meanwhile arrived in the country, he was refused on grounds that his kibbutz was already receiving money for his "wife."

Also charged are Reuven Pinhas, Harry Liachiv and Shabtai Mashiah, members of the Kibbutz Secretariat.

The hearing will be resumed on Monday.

Got 304 Parcels In Month, Fined IL.1,000

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM). — Charged with illegally importing food parcels, Azriel Ginsberg, 31, of Givat Rambam, who received 304 parcels from Belgium in July, 1951, was fined IL.1,000 with the alternative of four months' imprisonment by the Tel Aviv Anti-Profiteering Court today.

Pessia and Ya'acov Yanovsky, who worked in conjunction with the accused, were fined IL.700 with the alternative of two months' imprisonment.

The food parcels contained chocolate, coffee, sugar, dried fruits and may other provisions.

Ben Gurion's Staff Answers 1,000 Letters and Applicants Monthly

Prime Minister Ben Gurion personally attends to only about five of the more than 1,000 letters, applications, requests and proposals sent to him every month; the rest are taken care of by the Personal Applications' Department in the Prime Ministers' Office, Mrs. Aliza Feldman, head of the department, told the Press yesterday in Jerusalem.

The letters come from individuals, organizations, and institutions, from here and abroad. They ask for the Prime Minister's intercession on their behalf in Government offices, for material aid, advice, or present complaints against civil servants. Some express their opinions and propose solutions to problems, others are preoccupied with particular ideas or plans, and the correspondence with them is sometimes quite extensive.

Mrs. Feldman related how the request, forwarded by a new immigrant, a widow, was handled. The widow had complained that the customs officials had confiscated Israel currency she brought with her. It was explained that bringing more than a specified amount of local currency was illegal, but in view of her being a social case, the Treasury was asked to refund her some of the confiscated money.

Letters from Abroad

Letters from abroad, about 100 each month, come from Jews and non-Jews. Lately there has been a considerable number in connection with the reparations agreement.

Cranks, unbalanced persons, and "prophets" also write the Prime Minister, she said. One local prophet illustrates his letters with a drawing showing the sword held by the angel when he expelled Adam and Eve from Paradise.

A French "prophetess" regularly sends four or five typewritten pages in French.

The receipt of each letter is confirmed within a few days. Within about two weeks, the Department deals with the matter, Mrs. Feldman said. Complaints against civil servants are forwarded to the Civil Service Commission; requests for intercession are forwarded to the Ministry concerned, and if justified, accompanied by a recommendation. In general, the Department informs the applicant of the steps taken. A final answer is sent to him either directly by the Department or by the Government office concerned.

300 Families to Move From Tel Aviv Slum Area

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Caucasian Quarter slums near the central bus terminal are to disappear shortly when the 300 families there will be moved to municipal housing now under construction in the Yad Eliahu quarter.

Ninety families living in the Nissen huts, erected by the British for World War II veterans near the Yarkon River, will be given flats in Nahlat Yitzhak within two months, Mr. E. Avner, head of the Municipal Housing Department, told pressmen who toured the area today.

They will pay IL.4,300 for their new homes, with a down payment of IL.800 and the balance in monthly instalments over 20 years. Those in the Nissen huts will pay IL.3,200 for their flats with a down payment of IL.700 and the balance due in 20 years.

Mr. M. Kalir, Deputy Town Clerk, said the Municipality owned three per cent of the housing in the Tel Aviv-Jaffa area. It should own at least ten times as much, as is the rule in European countries, he said.

Tel Aviv has an average of three persons for every room.

Workers Ask Gov't To Reward Efficiency

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM). — Workers' representatives of the Joint Boards, who met here last night and today, passed a resolution requesting the Government to give preference in allocating raw materials to enterprises that show more efficiency in order to assure their uninterrupted work.

The meeting was in favour of the tender system as a means to drive prices down. More cooperation with the owners of enterprises was urged.

Avalanches, Trains Bring Disaster

MODENA, Thursday. — Avalanches and train crashes continued to bring disaster to widely separated areas yesterday.

A giant landslide near here, grinding slowly down the slopes of the Appenines, is gradually wiping out the hamlet of Cabelle. One kilometre broad at its base and 700 metres high, it is moving down the mountain inexorably at 50 cms. an hour. The 200 inhabitants of the hamlet abandoned their homes shortly after the rain-loosened masses of rock and earth started moving three days ago.

Another landslide near the village is slowly swallowing a wood.

The death of another Briton has brought to 16 the toll of Monday's avalanche at Lermoos, West Austria. The victims were tourists whose bus was swept off a bridge by a massive drift of snow. Among them were 12 Britons, four Dutchmen, three Germans, two Frenchmen and two Belgians.

In Verona today, eight persons were believed killed when the engine and two coaches of a Milan-Venice train fell off the track when moving at 80 km. p.h.

After a head-on collision of two freight trains, 16 kms. north-east of Washago, Toronto, five railmen were reported missing. *(Reuter, UP)*

Japanese Turn Over Arrested Allied Troops

TOKYO, Thursday (Reuter). — A British and two Australian soldiers arrested this week on charges of setting fire to chairs and pillows in a hotel here were handed over to Commonwealth authorities today. A Commonwealth spokesman said they would be produced for further questioning by the Japanese prosecutor's office if required.

CHEAP HOLIDAY

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"I shall write two books — one to describe my adventures during the voyage and the other on the proof of my theory."

Belgrade Seizes Catch, Nets of Italian Vessels

BELGRADE, Thursday (AP). — The Government confiscated today the fishing nets and catch of 24 Italian fishing vessels seized by the Coast Guard on charges of operating illegally in Yugoslav territorial waters.

The action was taken by the town court in Pula, fishing port on the Adriatic, to which the boats were hauled after being taken into custody three nights ago. The court also imposed fines ranging up to 10,000 dinars ($33) against the vessels owners.

Dutch Reject Soviet Protest on Pissarev

THE HAGUE, Thursday (Reuter). — The Dutch Government has rejected a Soviet Embassy protest against the arrest of Lev Pissarev, correspondent of the official Soviet news agency, TASS, by Dutch police on Tuesday, a Foreign Ministry spokesman announced here today.

Pissarev was arrested on espionage charges.

A request by the Soviet Embassy here that a Soviet representative attend the first examination of Pissarev by the police magistrate was also rejected by the Dutch Government, as "neither Dutch nor international law calls for the extension of this privilege." The Embassy has been invited to name Pissarev's defence counsel, the spokesman said.

Sanctuary of 2,600-Years-Old Cult Discovered on Cyprus

NICOSIA, Thursday (Reuter). — An ancient sanctuary of a cult which thrived 26 centuries ago has been laid bare by archaeological excavation near Menkino, 10 kilometres west of here, Cyprus Museum authorities announced.

Accidentally discovered by a Cypriot farmer clearing his field of stones, the shrine proved a treasure trove of statuettes, terracotta objects and images, incense burners and other relics.

Terracotta Idol

Archaeologists of the Museum's Antiquities Department, which organised the excavations, said that their most rewarding find was a terracotta figure of the deity worshipped by the ancient cult.

It is a small male figure, bearded and with horns, seated on a throne. They believe it may have been meant to represent the god for whose worship the shrine was built. The shrine was discovered early this month. It was not recorded on any archaeological map of Cyprus.

Among other objects found at the site were a model chariot with four horses and three charioteers, an animal being led to sacrifice by two men — all worked in terracotta and an iron ploughshare.

Museum authorities said the finds were superior in execution to those of a well-known and larger group unearthed here by a Swedish Cyprus expedition.

RESTITUTION CLAIMS

NEW YORK, Thursday (INA). — The Jewish Restitution Organization has announced that it will not consider, after January 1, 1953, petitions from persons who failed to file their claim within the time restricted by existing restitution laws in Germany.

Cause of Globemaster Crash Determined

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — The U.S. Air Force said yesterday that failure to unlock flight control mechanisms caused the crash of the Globemaster C-124 at Moses Lake, Washington, last Saturday in which 86 people were killed.

A special investigating board made a report to Air Force headquarters yesterday on the crash — the worst air disaster ever. The Air Force announcement said, "The C-124 has one mechanical control handle which locks four separate controls — the throttles, elevator, airelons and rudder when the plane is parked on the ground. Indications are that in this case the control handle was moved partly, but not completely through its full path before the take-off."

On the recommendation of the Board the Air Force has sent a message to all commands operating this type of plane, emphasising the necessity for strict compliance with the existing requirement that controls be moved and checked before take-off.

U.S. Protests to India On Menon's Charges

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — The State Department has expressed to the Indian Government its "extreme displeasure" at a speech on Korea made recently by Mr. V. Krishna Menon, Indian delegate to the U.N. General Assembly, an authoritative source said yesterday.

The complaint was connected with a statement of Mr. Menon earlier this month, that the U.S. had sabotaged Korean truce efforts by bombing the Yalu River hydro-electric stations near Manchuria last year.

American officials took the unusual step of sending to New Delhi a copy of a leading article in the "Washington Post" of December 9 which severely criticized Mr. Menon and described his statements as "almost the straight Communist line," the source said.

The U.S. Ambassador to India was told to show the "Post's" leading article to the high Government officials and to state it was "very much to the point" in criticizing Mr. Menon for his attitude.

OBITUARY. — [illegible] Wednesday night.

Cables in Brief

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MEXICO. — The Mexican Senate has ratified a bill extending full civil rights to women.

Egypt To Float Loan For Land Reform

CAIRO Thursday (Reuter). — The Egyptian cabinet today approved a draft decree for floating a £E.200m. loan for agrarian reform.

It will be used for land expropriated under the agrarian reform law issued by General Nagib after his July coup.

The law limits land holding to 200 dunams a person.

The loan will carry 3 per cent interest a year payable over 30 years.

U.S. Moves to Break Iran Oil Deadlock

TEHERAN, Thursday (AP). — The American Ambassador to Persia, Mr. Loy Henderson, spent almost three hours with Prime Minister Mossadegh today. It is assumed that they discussed plans for easing the British-Persian deadlock on oil.

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ERNST and GERDA DZIALOSZYNSKI (nee Strauss) will be at home at 19 Gaza Rd., Rehavia, Jerusalem, on Sat., Jan. 3, 1953, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the occasion of the BAR MITZVAH of their son GABRIEL
Service at the Emeth v'Emunah Synagogue.
This is the only intimation.

VIOLA and OTTO POLATSHEK will be At Home at Hillel Qtr. (near Mizrahi School) Ramat Gan, on Saturday, January 3, 1953, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the occasion of the Bar Mitzva OF THEIR SON GAD
Service at 8.30 a.m. Sinai Synagogue, Tsui Yehuda Park, Ramat Gan. This is the only intimation.

We deeply mourn the sudden and untimely death of our General Secretary
Mr. DAVID RUBIN ז"ל
The funeral will leave Government Hospital, Bat Galim, Haifa, today, Dec. 26, at 11 a.m.
The Manufacturers' Association of Israel
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MAN STABBED GIRL, SENT TO PRISON

HAIFA, Thursday. — Pleading guilty to causing grievous bodily harm to a 17-year-old girl, Avraham Aviton, 28, of Haifa, was sentenced today to four years in prison by District Court Judge M. Landau. Aviton was also sentenced to six months in prison for seducing a girl under 16 years of age. Both sentences are to run concurrently.

Aviton stabbed the girl in her neck and face, apparently because of a disappointed love affair.

Judge Landau said the accused could actually have been charged with attempted murder since the knife wound might have proved fatal if it had penetrated another inch. The offence had been committed during a one-year probationary period the accused was serving for threatening the girl.

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NEITHER the Government nor the public has allowed the preoccupation with the building of the new Government to obscure the issue raised in the resignations that have been offered by the

BOND LEADERS IN JERUSALEM

heads of the Bond Drive in the United States. The leaders of this unique enterprise are in Jerusalem (except Mr. Morgenthau who was prevented from travelling for reasons of health) and Mr. Ben Gurion has now joined the discussion with the visitors which some of his colleagues had begun while the Premier was still engaged in inter-party talks.

The successful conclusion of the Cabinet reconstruction, many in this country and in America will hope, will have a favourable bearing on the negotiations with our American friends. The effects of Israel's principal political parties deciding on a closing of the ranks here should be felt throughout American Jewry who will now wish to re-dedicate themselves to the attainment of the objectives which the new Coalition has so plainly fixed. One auspicious beginning should lead to the other. Mr. Montor and his colleagues will by now have become convinced that they have been asked to come to Jerusalem because the Government will not hear of their resignation. This was true of the former Government and is no less true of the enlarged Cabinet. With this assurance of continuing confidence in themselves, and the interest in Israel rekindled by the changes here that are designed to bring all classes into the struggle for our economic self-sufficiency, the way of the Bonds leadership will be smoother, if not easier — for, notoriously, Ease and Zion do not often go together.

Of the worn adage that time is money, the reverse in our case is also true that money is time. With money we can face tasks which cannot be left to time alone to determine; with money we can make time. Any other course at this critical point in our history, more especially in the disturbed conditions of the Middle East, of which it would be exquisite folly merely to wait for a final and favourable outcome and consummation in good time; our fight must be fought with unvarying discipline. The shadowy and uncertain prospects in a world sundered in two leaves us no alternative to preparedness on all fronts, the financial not least among them.

As to the conditions for making the Bonds paramount in American Jewry, where Israel is concerned, perhaps means should be sought of inter-relating the various arms working for us, and against time, rather than mere coordination. If, as Israel Zangwill said, "it takes two men to make a brother," it may take more than one stream for American Jewry's help to flow. But if there must be more than one stream there still remains one common responsibility and one common conscience. Most definitely there is no room for rivalry, except for each in its own field — the U.J.A. in its sphere, the Bonds in its limitless area — exceeding its own excellent record.

In such fruitful rivalry, the Israel Government's intervention need not go beyond helping both in the direction of using their machinery to the best purpose; and the Jewish Agency could be content with making sure that in the allocations by the individual communities, the share of the U.J.A., which means in large part Israel's share, is not less than the local contributor intended it to be.

Of the two, the U.J.A. and the Bonds, the sale of Bonds is the more unyielding. It has not the advantage of the organisation shaped by Mr. Montor for the U.J.A. which he left in order to lay the groundwork for the launching of the Bonds. Nor has it the local Jewish Welfare Funds to draw on, and these are of course the mainstay of the U.J.A. To sell bonds is to create new conditions in a new climate. The dynamics which have produced their sale to date are a guarantee that they can be further developed and extended. The Bond leadership will have gathered from their talks here that this is what the people of Israel expect of them.

THE MORNING WEEK — By S. Eliahu

Public Welcomes National Coalition

NOT so long ago the Government used to publish — though with some delay — monthly foreign trade statistics. The figures were always distressing, but at least the public got some glimpse of the huge abyss separating us from economic self-sufficiency. The last bulletin published covered the period January — July 1952, when imports totalled IL.77.8m., exports only IL.11m., leaving a clearcut deficit of IL.66.7m. for the first seven months of the year.

As no official figures covering any period after July 1952 have so far been published there is no information available for the four months August—November. One can only make very rough estimates about the present position. Taking the average of the first seven months — i.e. about IL.11.1m. per month — imports during the 11 months of the year may be somewhere between IL.115 million and IL.120m.

It is much more difficult to estimate exports, as the monthly average is not typical on account of the citrus season which more or less triples the export rate. The "non-citrus" months till July this year had an average export of about IL.150,000 only. It is known that since then there has been no real improvement. Exports in the past four month probably added up to about IL.2 — 2.5m. totalling about IL.12.8m. for the eleven months of 1952. During the same period in 1951, exports totalled more than IL.15m.

Thus it is clear that the foreign trade deficit for the period January—November was about IL.100m. — IL.110m. and for the entire year of 1952 may reach roughly IL.120m.

Export Ignored

"The point is, that exports account for only about 10 per cent of our foreign currency requirements, the rest being covered from the National Funds, grants, loans etc. Even if we succeed in doubling our exports — which is quite possible for a short period, but seems a dream in view of past experience — we shall still have to get about 80 per cent of our currency from other sources. Maybe that is the reason why we are not doing enough to increase exports. It is always easier to make additional efforts if one is close to the target, than if one is very far away," a high-ranking Government official remarked the other day.

For the past two years, no manufacturer or industrialist has missed an occasion to point out that lack of raw materials was the main trouble and that this also affected export.

This seems far from the truth as export industries can get [illegible] at any time for raw materials — of course on condition that the products are really exported. Foreign currency transactions are mostly carried out on the basis of so called "credit lines," i.e. credits available up a certain sum and for a limited period. If the credit is repaid on time a new credit line is again available for the same sum.

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The attention of the public was not however focused on economic problems this week, but on the political activities.

When Mr. Ben Gurion introduced his Cabinet, his fifth since May 1948, it was only a Mapai-General Zionist-Progressive coalition, with the largest majority ever attained since the Provisional Government of 1948 in which all political parties, except Herut and the Communists, participated. Realising that Mr. Ben Gurion's new Cabinet would be quite well off as it was, Hapoel Hamizrahi and Mizrahi later decided to join the coalition. Though the ten votes of the party were no longer "key votes" between "confidence" and "non confidence" their participation was welcome because it brought the representatives of religious Jewry into the coalition giving the new government a wide national character.

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President and Press

The importance of a Cabinet "standing on four legs" instead of three, was stressed by the President of the State at a Press luncheon given in his honour by the Jerusalem Journalists' Association. It was the President's first public appearance, and it was in line with his helpful attitude towards the Press, in striking contrast with the usual press relations of the Government. The house of the President remained open for journalists just as it used to be before Mr. Ben-Zvi was elected to this high post. When the President started his discussions with the various political parties in connection with the appointment of the Premier Designate, a special room of the small Presidential flat was set aside for the Press, which was given every facility to meet party representatives as they left the President's office. Some journalists recalled how on previous occasions no such hospitality was granted to them in Rehovot.

Some interesting population statistics relating to the end of 1951 and the beginning of 1952 have been made available to serve as a basis for comparison when the completed figures for the entire 1952 appear.

More Males

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[illegible] of the traditional Christmas [illegible] Corps were: (left to right) [illegible] Duke of Tovarnera, (Spain); [illegible] de Liekerkelde (Belgium). Photo by Schlesinger.

"[illegible] now that everyone is in the Government, he would like to put in a bid for the opposition benches."

White Resisters Of Apartheid Jailed

By JOHN WORRALL

CAPE TOWN. — THE leaders of the non-European Passive Resistance Movement against the apartheid laws are reluctant to commit themselves on the future development of active White support for the movement, but, a number of other Europeans have volunteered to take part in protests.

In Cape Town recently three white men and a white woman — all university students — went into action at the Post Office where they sat down at a bank of writing-booths reserved for non-Europeans. One was Mr. Albert Sachs, son of Mr. Solly Sachs, the Rand trade union leader who was recently arrested under the Suppression of Communism laws. All were arrested and making the thumbs-up sign of the African National Congress, were led off by the police.

Neither Patrick Duncan, son of Sir Patrick Duncan, the former Governor-General of the Union, nor the six other whites and 33 non-whites arrested in Johannesburg yesterday for entering the Germiston, Johannesburg, native location and holding an illegal meeting have yet been charged. All were detained and are being treated as prisoners awaiting trial. The police have taken statements from witnesses.

Among other Europeans arrested were Miss Freda Troup, author of a book about the Reverend Michael Scott "In Face of Fear," Miss Betty Du Toit, a trade union official; and Dr. P. Cohen, a Johannesburg dentist. Among non-Europeans arrested at the same time was Manilal Ghandi, second son of Mahatma Ghandi.

They are being held under the terms of the new Government proclamation which makes the inciting of natives to break the laws and the holding of meetings of more than ten natives an offence punishable by imprisonment of up to three years or a fine up to £300. The Africans who joined the meeting in the location were mostly students from Fort Hare, the Native College, and Witwatersrand University.

Mr. Manilal Ghandi has been conducting a one-man passive resistance campaign in Durban for two years and came from Durban on Sunday specially to take part in this protest. Mr. Duncan came from his farm in Basutoland and walked with crutches. He was injured in a car accident recently.

There is little doubt that the Government will descend with all the harshness possible on the White resisters and they will have the general public almost solidly behind them. Although many South Africans admire the courage of these young men and women in defying laws and customs going back centuries in South Africa, few support their methods of registering their protests.

A general flare-up of the passive resistance campaign is expected as a result, for many African and Indian waverers will gain courage from this spectacle of Whites openly supporting their movement. (OFNS)

Men and Things

FOG, an unregretted absentee from Israel, often smothers Britain at this time of year, and December 1952 has caught it thicker than for a very long time. The land has become a refrigerator, densely filled with sooty vapours. Compelled to stop, buses with loads of passengers have drawn in to the kerb and waited all night in the misplaced hope that improvement would come with daylight. Trains have either not started at all, or worse, have started but not arrived. Every industry and occupation has been impeded, save one — burglary, now brisk with an absolute surplus of imports over exports. Patients needing urgent admission to hospital have awaited ambulances urgently needing someone to show them where to go and how. None has ventured outdoors from choice, although the hardy keepers of backyard fowls manage to carry out the half-buckets of food which their obliging birds are steadily converting into poultry meat for Christmas. The cosmos becomes as it were an all-extensive Jerusalem Electric Corporation.

The islanders, chilled and blinkered, yet hold sturdily to their traditional ways. For instance, Israel students at British universities are continually instructed by theory and example in the wisdom of taking things easy. One of them, perhaps, may have been set a task by his professor, and will be dismissed by the kindly remark "Don't kill yourself." Judging by the newspapers the present holds nothing more pressing than tiffs at Westminster, the future than the Coronation. Fog stops all shipping, grounds the planes, and ditches the road transport; but life flows calmly, and with crosswords and football pools they avoid killing themselves.

W.L.R.

Readers' Letters

UNFAIR ATTACK

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Referring to the article "Cowboys under the Counter," by Gerda L. Cohen, in your issue on December 15, I wish to point out that although the facts, as a whole, are correct, I feel that the attack ("imperfect knowledge," "ignorance," "venerable and retiring") against the official, who is only executing the policy of his Ministry and Government to the best of his ability is unfair.

In my capacity as co-owner of our firm, and as chairman of the Subscription Agents' Section within the Foreign Book Trade Association, I have had official dealings with the said official since 1948, and I can only state that few government officials have shown such an understanding for the needs of our trade, and even when, because of limited funds, arbitration (or "censorship") was necessary, his decisions were always as fair and liberal as possible.

It should also be stated that the official's knowledge of the book trade has been underrated — even "booksellers of repute" do not know all books and periodicals published and it may also well be that the official who served under the Mandate knows English at least as well as quite a number of Israel booksellers.

The question of government policy should have been the subject of your correspondent's criticism instead of an attack against an honest and loyal official who is fulfilling a thankless and difficult task.

Yours etc.,
ERICH R. SCHWARZ, M. A.
The Collective Subscription Agency
Jerusalem, December 18.

Correspondents' Reply

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — I do not doubt that the official who decides which books may be imported executes his task "to the best of his ability." The fact is, he is not able to cope with the task. He admitted that sample copies of books listed for sanction did not come his way, but only a catalogue; in the case of pocket-books, not even a list of titles was required. I was unable to discover the principles governing his veto or consent, or whether they had ever been formulated.

The contention that this official knows English "quite as well a number of Israel booksellers" is not to the point: booksellers are their own masters, and need not justify their taste in literature, whereas this official, who plainly showed his semi-acquaintance with English during my interview earns his bread as a public servant, and is employed to arbitrate in matters of public taste.

Many booksellers openly disregarded this Ministry of Education control, by submitting similar order-forms (in seven copies each month) while at the same time ordering independently from foreign publishers. The official in question, turning a blind eye to this practice, thus avoids unpleasantness.

Although he personally cannot defend himself from criticism in the press, the Ministry of Education Press Officer is charged with just such a duty: it is for the Ministry itself to answer public allegations.

Yours etc.,
GERDA L. COHEN

THEATRE NOTES

History by Shaw

CHAMBER THEATRE: "Saint Joan," by Bernard Shaw. Directed by Joseph Millo.

BERNARD Shaw must have been profoundly grateful to Joan of Arc for existing. Otherwise he would have had to create her: she was such a perfect vehicle for his Shavian strictures on Church State, God and Man. But there she was made to order — a lusty full-blooded maiden, magnificently tragic, full of imaginative genius, and completely sexless into the bargain. With this combination which has fired Man's imagination since Joan's funeral pyre, Shaw wrote one of his best plays.

Since the death of Bernard Shaw there has been a revival of interest in his plays. It is right and proper that in Israel, where the choice of plays ranges over a widely cosmopolitan field, some of Shaw's works should be shown. Saint Joan will probably prove to be a very popular selection, since in addition to being a good play, it has some of the qualities which makes its message universal.

Exciting Production

As presented by the Chamber theatre under the direction of Joseph Millo, Saint Joan is an interesting and at times exciting production. Orna Porat was an excellent choice for the title role. Physically she is exactly suited to the role as conceived by Shaw. Her voice has the right quality and she moves through the scenes of the play with the compelling assurance which made her mission a practical reality. There is an earthy quality about Miss Porat's interpretation of the Maid which is very good. She lacks, however, the dramatic depths which should make Joan's [illegible] tragic. She is touching and pathetic in the trial scene, when she is faced not only by her accusers, but by the desertion of all her friends, even the voices which guided her in her exploits: but the scene calls for great emotion rather than pathos.

There are several outstanding performances in the play, in addition to the difficult and taxing role played by Miss Porat. Zalman Lebiush as Cauchon and Yitchak Shillo as Warwick were both very good; so were Nathan Cogin as Dunois and Yoseph Yadin as The Inquisitor.

It seemed to me that Mr. Millo was not so happy in his interpretation of the Dauphin. This part as well as the part of de Stogumber were both slightly on the grotesque side. Shaw did not intend his protagonists to be either villains or imbeciles. They were spokesmen of the different factions in France and England united against the revolution and evolution represented by Joan. Since this is Shaw's interpretation of history, it should be presented in the Shavian manner.

Tuvia Grunbaum as Robert Baudricourt starts the play off on [illegible] [illegible]

The setting designed by Theo Otto while lacking in beauty is effective. It gives the necessary feeling of depth and spaciousness in the Cathedral scene, and does not overwhelm when a much smaller space is indicated. Technically it worked very well.

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CRISIS AT UNESCO

By NORA BELOFF

ALL the international organisations formed during the post-war East-West honeymoon are now in varying stages of depression: but, judging from its seventh annual congress just ended in Paris, UNESCO seems nearest of all to total bankruptcy. Nor can the blame in this case be attributed to the Soviet bloc, which has boycotted the proceedings.

The first big dispute came over the admission of Spain to the organisation which rates "the promotion of human rights" among its main objects. A narrow majority voted to blanket debate on this subject and when votes were counted on the motion for admission itself, opposition dwindled almost to zero. In the lobbies afterwards European and Latin-American delegates could be heard assuring each other, though without evidence, that the U.S. delegation had "twisted their arms". The Spanish incident was one factor in starting a wave of anti-Americanism in the congress which has not yet subsided.

Dramatic Resignation

The second trouble broke when, on British and American initiative, the UNESCO budget was cut by ten per cent. This provoked the dramatic resignation of the Secretary-General, Dr. Torres Bodet of Mexico, and indignant protests from the delegates of the under-developed countries. The cuts were proposed indiscriminately without specifying how they should be applied and the rest of the conference has been spent in a state of quite indescribable confusion attempting in a few days to revive the annual programme which had taken hundreds of experts months to prepare. The UNESCO Secretariat, which should have helped to pull the conference out of the crisis, was strongly sympathetic to its outgoing president, and watched the proceedings in a mood of dejected resignation.

The account of the seventh annual congress would be incomplete without reference to the "palace" fiasco. An international panel of five architects had obtained official approval for the building in Paris of a modern skyscraper to house UNESCO. But the French authorities banned the plan and insisted that the UNESCO palace must be built in the 18th century square, Place Fontenoy, and adjusted to its architectural style. In so doing they ignored the fact that a project for building on that site had already been submitted to UNESCO last year and unanimously rejected. The services of the eminent architects employed to prepare the two schemes — neither of which will ever be built — is believed to have cost almost $250,000. The whole of the cut in the UNESCO budget which started the crisis was $2m. in two years.

Tragi-Comic Spectacle

The tragi-comic spectacle of the seventh annual congress has revived the old question: Is UNESCO really necessary? Many solid items in the UNESCO programme give an affirmative answer; there is doubtless need for an international body to ensure the exchange of knowledge, ideas and publications between the world's dispersed, but nowadays necessarily inter-dependent, thinkers. Even more urgent is the need for international research, action, recruitment and experiment in holding back illiteracy which is now ominously expanding as growing populations in backward countries exceed the educational facilities available.

But the Organisation's annual report shows that UNESCO is not ready to limit itself to these vital [illegible] "universally valid ideas."

Such a notion is implicit in the decision to sponsor a [illegible] "Scientific and Cultural History of Mankind," which the annual report [illegible] "clarifying ideas that can be used as a basis of education for living in a world community."

The assumption that there is a straight answer on how to get countries to live together is expressed in an earlier chapter in the director's annual report entitled "Living in a world community." This explains that all UNESCO work is directed towards this primary objective, and yet in another section of the same report UNESCO concedes: "The possibility of education for living in a world community cannot be translated into facts or even projected so long as huge multitudes remain beyond the reach of fundamental and primary education."

UNESCO has obviously reached a turning-point. The crisis will not be without some benefit if the delegates of the member-States [illegible] "Asia, Africa and South America." [illegible]

One means of survival might be for UNESCO to drop the grandiloquent words "culture" and "science" out of its title. Ideas and discoveries come and concentrate on "education" from individuals or teams, not from national, let alone international, bureaucracy. But education is necessarily a collective enterprise, and in this field in a United Nations educational organisation there is a compelling case for cooperation and unstinted financial aid. (OFNS)

Nippon's New 'Army' Parades in Tokyo

The first division of Japan's "Security Force," which has been organised and equipped by the U.S. Army held a parade in Tokyo recently. Most of its officers and N.C.O.'s are veterans of the former Imperial Army, [illegible]

[illegible] Photo

Korea's Quarrel with Japan

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

SEOUL. — ALMOST unnoticed below the horror and violence of the war in Korea is the fact that Japan and Korea are not on speaking terms. In more ordinary circumstances the tension is such as usually leads to war. When asked what his attitude would be to the possible use of Japanese troops on the United Nations side, Mr. Syngman Rhee, President of Korea, recently announced that he would withdraw his troops from the front, drive out the Japanese and then turn back on the Communists.

Though this is not a practical possibility, he was speaking from his heart. Most South Koreans would agree with him. The hatred between Korea and Japan is ancient and the mutual distrust rather worse than that between France and Germany. Since the Seventh Century, the Japanese to the Koreans have been the ruthless bogeymen that came over the sea, as pirates, as invaders, as unanswerable negotiators. They murdered the brilliant Korean Queen Min in 1895, piercing her with swords and burning her with kerosene in her own palace—because she led the anti-Japanese party.

In 1910 Korea was declared a part of the Japanese Empire and for 30 years used as an economic milch cow by the Japanese. This was done with the approval of America and the Western Powers. 50 per cent of Korea's rice was sold cheaply to Japan and her gold — three per cent of the world's production — was sent to Japan on Japanese terms.

Mutual Ill-Will

Nothing was settled between the two countries at the Japanese Peace Conference in San Francisco. In June last year an attempt to reach a Japanese-Korean Treaty of Friendship and Commerce broke up with sincere expressions of mutual ill-will. Yet economically and culturally, the connection between the two countries is as close as that between England and Ireland.

The chief disagreement at present is over fishing rights. Both peoples eat fish rather than meat. When in power, General MacArthur drew a wide line round Korea and forbade it to unauthorized shipping. Syngman Rhee has since enlarged it to include the Japanese island of Tsushima — once Korean — and sent his naval vessels to arrest any Japanese fishing vessels using these waters. Some 240 have been arrested or threatened. Several Japanese crews are now in Pusan prisons. Neither side will agree on a reasonable demarkation line between the two countries.

There are six hundred thousand Koreans, 80 per cent of them listed as North Koreans, still in Japan. There were two million of them there when the fighting stopped in World War II, many of them were brought by force to serve Japanese war industries. Today they are the hard core of any Japanese riot, and treated as second-class citizens, though they had to help pay the Japanese war indemnities. It is not easy for them to find work and in 1950, one out of every 11 of them suffered some form of arrest.

In Korea, when the war ended, there were 650,000 Japanese. General MacArthur sent them all home, permitting them to take what they could carry and the equivalent of $1.50 (US) in cash. The same rules were applied to the Koreans in Japan, though they were not forced to go. The 600,000 Koreans still left in Japan are now bitter, rootless men, natural disciples for Communism.

At present the Japanese threaten to claim compensation for their former possessions in Korea. This represents 80 per cent of Korean property and 84 per cent of the country's farm land. The Koreans in their turn claim all Japanese property in Korea that ever had head offices in Japan, restitution for all the unpaid forced labour, for the gold reserves, the national treasures and libraries that were removed by Japan and — under another of General MacArthur's rulings — all the ships that were registered in Korea and all the Japanese ships that were in Korean waters on September 3, 1945. Rhee says this involves 800 ships: more disinterested observers say 200. The ships are all small. Four ships have been offered by the Japanese, but all of these were wrecks sunk some time previously.

No Hint of Hope

The dispute between the two impoverished nations has a dream-like quality. The Korean claims appear to amount to $25,000m., and the Japanese — without the property and land — to $4.5m.

Today the Japanese are not allowed into Korea. The Japanese newspaper correspondents accredited to the United Nations forces are not allowed out for the military area. The last Korean Prime Minister, Chang Taek San, was dismissed for helping the Japanese ex-Mayor of Seoul who, for no apparent reason, smuggled himself into Pusan disguised as a labourer. There is a Korean diplomatic mission without status in Tokyo; there is no Japanese representative in Pusan; and there is no hint of any solution to the quarrel, no single gesture of forgiveness or commonsense. (OFNS)

Holland's Communists Follow Prague Line

By HENRIETTE BOAS

THE Israel Communist Party sent the following cable to the 18th National Party Congress of the Communist Party in the Netherlands held in Amsterdam in the last week of November. The cable was featured prominently in the Dutch Communist daily 'De Waarheid' (The Truth) on December 1.

"Comradely greetings. Your struggle against American war mongers, against ratification of the Bonn treaty with the West-German Neo-Nazis, for the liberation of Holland from the grasp of the aggressive Atlantic Pact and for friendship with the Soviet Union, the great bulwark of World Peace, strengthens the confidence of our peoples in the ultimate success of the great anti-war forces in Europe. We wish your Congress complete success in the struggle for the [illegible] of peace and for a happy people's democratic Holland. Long live friendship between the peoples of Holland and Israel. Long live the Congress of the Communist Party of Holland. The Party Executive of the Communist Party of Israel."

Since the end of the Prague trial, the Communists in Holland have been extremely active trying to prove that Slansky and his friends were traitors to the democratic cause, that Czechoslovakia and Moscow are not at all anti-Semitic, and that Zionism is an anti-democratic movement. These allegations are made in 'De Waarheid,' which during the last ten days or so has daily devoted features, editorials, and even poems to the subject, and by Communist representatives in the Second Chamber and in other public bodies, notably the Amsterdam Municipal Council, where they are well represented.

Open Letter

There are several Jews among the Communist leaders in Holland who defend Prague and attack Israel. In the first place the Secretary-General of the C.P.N. (Communist Party Netherland), Paul de Groot, has seen fit to publish a pamphlet on the subject in the form of an 'Open Letter' to the Jewish Labour Municipal Councillor of Amsterdam, Dr. B. Sajet who in a meeting of the Council refuted his Communist colleague Gortzak (a non-Jew) when the latter charged Zionists of being 'traitors'. De Groot's pamphlet — which is being distributed in factories and offices, is written in a tone which hardly bears repeating. It alleges, inter alia, that Dr. Sajet "has joined his voice to the hellish chorus of American warmongers." It alleges that the Labour party in contrast to the Communists, did nothing to prevent the deportation of Dutch Jews, that the Zionists in Holland and other occupied countries saved their skin at the expense of Jewish workers, that in Czarist Russia the Zionists were always the most bitter enemies of the working class and of all socialists.

At the same time the Dutch Communists are using the Slansky trial to attack the Dutch Labour Party. They are accusing them of being American fifth columnists spreading 'infamous libel' with sinister intentions. They printed all the Prague allegations like gospel truth, reprinted the 'Daily Worker's' interview with the Chief Rabbi of Prague, as well as articles from 'Le Monde' and other foreign papers, devoting two large features to prove that anti-Semitism is totally non-existent in the Soviet Union. Simultaneously they are demanding the release of the 'Jewish couple' Rosenberg in the U.S. in almost every issue and are loudly protesting against what seem to them to be symptoms of anti-Semitism in Holland. Is it quite by chance that they are showing the film 'Truth Knows No Frontier,' by Alexander Ford, about Jewish resistance in the Warsaw ghetto in their own cinema this week. 'De Waarheid,' calling this film, "burningly topical," observes that it shows that the enemies of the Jews must be sought, not only among the Nazis, but also among Jews themselves.'

'Israel Plotters'

There is a likewise immensely long article specifically referring to Holland 'by a contributor,' published in two parts in December, which extensively quotes many 'official sources,' including Mikunis, 'Ha'aretz,' 'Davar,' James MacDonald, etc. to show that 'Israel is a witches' cauldron of anti-Semitic intrigues,' Eban, Ben Gurion and Shiloah are members of the British Intelligence Service, which has now become part of the American espionage network, which in its turn depends upon the Zionist Organisation of America. One of the main plotters is 'the brother of the President of this organisation, Harold Seeld,' (sic). It points out that poverty is rife in Israel and sheds tears about the lot of the immigrants as well as of the Arabs.

Finally, on December 6 the same paper published in facsimile and in Dutch translation a letter, written on November 28, 1905 by W. Winitzer, on behalf of the Foreign Committee of the 'Bund' in Geneva, to David Wijnkoop (the son of an Amsterdam Rabbi) a leading Dutch Communist for some 25 years, before the war a member of the Second Chamber and of the Amsterdam Municipal Council who had turned to them for information about Zionism. The document, according to 'De Waarheid,' will put a definite stop to Zionism, with its early manifestation that "Zionism is our bitterest enemy. If it succeeds in gaining influence it would have the gravest consequences in the struggle for liberation in general and for the class struggle of the Jewish proletariat in particular."

As a tailpiece the present author notes that even she has been done the honour of being quoted in 'De Waarheid' last week!

Mr. Hugh Dalton, former Minister in the last British Labour Cabinet, is seen in animated conversation with the Prime Minister in the Knesset restaurant during his visit this week. Photo by Schlesinger.

Making Israelis More 'Nature-Minded'

By PAULA ARNOLD

SPONSORED by three different societies for nature study and research, a most rewarding symposium took place in Tel Aviv on December 18, filling the large hall of the Histadrut Education Centre.

The public were welcomed by Mr. Lahdan of the Science Association, by Professor Mazar, Rector of the H.U. and by Mr. Weitz of the Keren Kayemet, all spiritedly appealing to the public to help safeguard the treasures of nature and of archaeology. Dr. Lowdermilk and Mr. Gil of the Soil Conservation Department reported on soil still being swept away by rainstorms. The former made an excellent point by saying that Israel farmers have been neglecting rain erosion (which is the most startling and dangerous of the many enemies assailing our soil) because they mostly came from Europe where this danger is almost negligible. Professor Mazar and Dr. Yeivin (Director of Antiquities) spoke about excavations, stressing the lack of funds impeding their work: they are forced to do as much as possible in as short a time as possible seeing that the "encroaching" farmer and builder are endangering and limiting their field.

Dr. Feinbrunn the botanist and Professor Picard the geologist both of the H.U. made interesting reports, the former bewailing the lack of a proper plant protection law in Israel. Thus such unique treasures as the Nazareth iris are in danger of being eradicated. Professor Sohari of the H.U. as well as a gifted and enthusiastic student, Amos Sahavi already known as an ornithologist spoke on the Huleh and the threatened loss of the bird paradise there. Hope is held out, however, that the area offered as a bird reserve by the Keren Kayemet will be kept in its natural state by a dam.

Dr. [illegible] of Tel Aviv, one of our foremost [illegible] [illegible]

There was a small, but select and representative exhibition [illegible] beautifully arranged, showing photos, water-colours, maps and both living and stuffed specimens of our most interesting creatures. [illegible] attention.

Arab Students in US

By MONTY JACOBS

CHICAGO. — THE Mid-West of America was recently host to two rather unusual conventions — the first, in Chicago, being a gathering of representatives of Syrian and Lebanese communities in the States. The second, was the initial gathering of Arab students from all over America.

The students, of whom there are reported to be 1,500 now in the States, would have preferred Chicago as well, but apparently could not come to an agreement with the University of Chicago authorities and, as a result, selected the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, for their first convention. About 300 attended the conference whose organisers reportedly raised about $15,000 towards expenses. A variety of lecturers included officials from a number of the Arab legations. Much of the conference was in English, in deference to the American counsellors and teachers who were present.

There are, among the Arab students now in the States, a number who either lived formerly on Israel territory or within the Jordan frontiers but, in any case, now hold Jordanian passports.

One Arab student, who said he comes from Ramallah claimed that his family had property in Israel. He had come to the States in 1947 on a British Mandatory passport that had since been replaced by the Jordanian consul. Ex-Palestinians who are in need of passports apparently have no great difficulty — any of the Arab offices will take care of them.

Like many other Arabs on student visas, he is taking advantage of the U.S. law that allows such visitors to work 20 hours a week. Some of them are in factories, or in the shipping departments of stores, or in restaurant kitchens, or garages. A number have married American girls.

One recent bride, regretting that she might never be able to see her husband's family's property at Lifta, still hopes to live in Jordan. Commenting on Arabs as husbands, she said they were different from American men. "They are much more protective than Americans," she added.

There are in the States a number of Palestinian Arabs who might come under the category of "Palestinian refugees," in so far as they were among the waves of Arabs who packed up in the turbulent times prior to the establishment of the State. A few have been in touch with Israel offices in connection with property claims. Occasionally there are requests for permission to go to Israel.

Two Arab officials of the U.N. who had apparently given Israel as their address, received permission for home leave some time ago.

"They were granted the leave but had to wait some time for their Israel visas," an Arab said, "but they were eventually allowed into Israel to see their families."

Phoney Phonetics: The Comedy of Cfat

By GERDA L. COHEN

THE English Telephone Directory, that compendium of oddities engendered by Israel's Ministry of Communications, was greeted with enough public indignation not to warrant further attack: a second "corrected" edition is promised shortly. Will Safed then appear as Tsefat, Tsfat, Tsfat, or Cfat? Neither in the Ministry concerned nor in any other government department can a final answer be obtained. "No official system of translation exists," — on that fact alone all officials were agreed. Yet for over a year and a half the recommendations of a Government Committee for transliteration have been left in limbo at the Prime Minister's Office, awaiting their fate. Despite the lack of an accepted system, and the pigeon-holing of this report, high-way and settlements from Dan to Elath bear witness to an orthographic revolution. The history of this upheaval — at once absurd and very expensive — makes an exasperating tale.

In Mandatory times, transcription of Hebrew or Arabic names into Latin letters proceeded according to rules laid down by the Royal Geographic Society: these were intended for English readers, and were naturally based on the vagaries of English spelling. Without inventing new letters, it is impossible to reproduce the Hebrew Het, Khaf, for example, and therefore the Gazette of 1931 listed such freaks as Beit Hak-kerem and Zikhron Ya-aqov. Necessity to conform with names in the English Bible further complicated the matter: Tiberias, Safed and Bethlehem stayed in their traditional guise. All English publications of the Government, and the innumerable pamphlets and periodicals issued by national institutions, have adhered, by and large, to Mandate custom: hyphens and doubled consonants were forgotten, but no radical improvement was attempted.

Varied Methods

This transliteration never pretended to help any one except English-speakers: naturally each wave of immigrants brought its own method of rendering Hebrew script in the vernacular, until a wealth of variation multiplied. Deviation from Mandate rules, through plain ignorance of the precedent, grew more familiar than the old spelling: for instance, the Israel home of some organisation which deals only with "Anglo-Saxons" can be sign-posted "Bet," "Beth," "Beith" or "Beyt" — although "Beit," (the original version) is phonetically best. The Prime Minister's Office included a geographical Names Commission responsible for creating the new map of Israel: but after a Hebrew name had been found for each settlement how should it be written in Latin and Arabic characters? Some two years ago, the transliteration committee, five gentlemen learned in philology, archaeology and cartography began their deliberations.

Slav Principles

They adopted the axioms of the International Phonetic Association and borrowed Latinised equivalents of Hebrew sounds from many sources. The I.P.A. banned the use of more than one letter for any one sound; how could Givat [illegible] be written? The committee compromised: "sh" would be rendered either by an "s" with a "v" on top according to Slav languages —or by an "s" with a cedilla underneath — according to Rumanian, and thus "Givat [illegible]," with [illegible] [illegible] "Tel Aviv" [illegible] [illegible]

All these suggestions were presented to the Government, and have not yet been approved; however, the Names Commission could not be expected to wait patiently for a promulgation. They therefore informed the Keren Hayesod and the Department of Public Works, both of which put up road-signs, that new transliteration is to be introduced, and the old lettering changed to suit. Some 700 signs have been placed by the Keren Hayesod, and only another 200 remain to be done, in Upper Galilee; all signs bear the revised version or are being repainted — gradually, so that one sign may point to a village posted with a different name. Examine the English Telephone Directory, and it will be noticed that the bewildered compilers have grasped some of the new orthography, but omitted all the aerial signs. The printers were presumably not initiated into the mystery, because they give a Mandate-style "shkhuna," meaning quarter, instead of "sxuna," as the reformist has it, and at Motza as "Mosa" instead of "Mosa."

Curious English

What is the purpose of transliteration? To make Hebrew names readable by a foreigner. Which foreigner? Only a Slav acquainted with Russian (or classical Greek) and familiar with conventions of the International Phonetics Association can pronounce the road-signs of Israel. Through force of world-affairs and internal history, English has become Israel's second language; even if it is not officially recognised as such, our school-curriculum decided the future. Before the paint wears from the sign-posts, more of the next generation will wonder what curious brand of English adorns them, and less of the polyglot immigrant population will rely on a doubtful Latinised version. If one may dare to look further ahead, it would seem that Israel-educated youth will be able to read only Hebrew, English and Arabic.

The 1952 Government Year Book, although composed of a multitude of old place-names, is followed by a gazette of settlements in Israel, spelled according to the Mandatory custom. Yet the Prime Minister's Office, which advised adoption of the new spelling, continued in its Year Book to write "Knesseth," and defy both Mandatory and reformed systems. The comedy has gone far enough: if the Ministries are unable to reach accord over an apparently minor question, at least they should not expend large sums on producing unreadable sign-posts, unhelpful directories and reference material without uniformity.

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	P.A.L.	Rome, Zurich, Frankfurt, London
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By KENNETH HARRIS

After making a brief tour of the New York toy shops, it looks to me as if this might go down as the first "Space Christmas." Every toy seems to be a space-toy.

There are "space" guns, "space" outfits, including a pair of supersonic flying goggles, a wrist-watch space radio, and a pair of highly decorated supersonic flying gloves; there are even pairs of "space boots," whose soles, equipped with supersonic springs, enable you to bound along and thus overcome the pull of gravity.

To an adult like myself, many of these pieces of space equipment look remarkably like the ordinary old earth-bound stuff, in use 20 years ago. That set of "space glasses," for instance, which the space-man needs to keep track of the whirling planets, should his space-ship land him on the wrong one by mistake, looks very much like the old three-power field-glasses that I used as part of my artillery officer's outfit. And that space-man's shooting bit looks the same as my old jungle shooting equipment — except that where I used to shoot at lions and tigers, the properly equipped space-man shoots at targets shaped like the planets, with a facsimile of the authentic "space-cannon."

Other space-outfits merely take an existing series a step further. For instance, the sets of toy soldiers, honoured by the addition of South Korean guerrillas last year, are now supplemented by platoons of interplanetary space-men, led by Captain Video (the television space hero) — made, of course, not of lead, like ordinary toy soldiers, but of up-to-date plastic.

"Santagrams"

There is also an outfit which provides a printed form enabling you to join Buzz Cory's space patrol. It has an interplanetary message straight from Buzz, the Commander-in-Chief, reminding you of the space patrol oath, by which you swear to defend the rights of free men against all enemies, and urging you to become a space patrol blood booster, to help publicise the need for blood plasma in Korea.

Nothing gives a better idea of the acumen with which American commerce cashes in on Christmas than the telegram which the Western Union Telegraph Company has invented for the use of children.

"With the approach of Christmas," says the advertisement, which is itself sent in the form of a telegram, with a delightful drawing of Father Christmas with his sleigh and reindeer on the top, "may we remind you of Western Union's Santa Claus Telegrams. These originate at the North Pole and are delivered to the home before Christmas Eve. You may send such a greeting by furnishing us with the child's name and address."

This kind of telegram is called a "Santagram." Children go crazy about them — particularly since they think that because Father Christmas sends them, the old boy pays for them too.

Fragrance

Judging from the amount of advertising space it is getting in the newspapers, perfume is going to be the American woman's gift of the season. And Madame Rubinstein's four perfumed colognes look as though they may lead all the rest. Her advertisement — "For years Madame Rubinstein has been creating fragrances that have become world famous" — enables a woman to decide which perfume she "is meant for" — not, you will notice, which perfume is meant for her.

"Are you meant for White Magnolia" begins fragrance-saturated catechism number one? "Do the men often compete to sit next to you? (Answer Yes, or No.) Does moonlight have a special magic for you? Do you prefer a love story to an adventure book? Are other women apt to be jealous of you? Do you like the feel of silk next to your skin?"

There are another five questions for Command Performance, for Apple Blossom and for Heaven-Sent. Madame Rubinstein says the "test" that gives a woman three or more affirmative answers is the "perfect fragrance" for that particular woman. In the event of a tie, says Madame, "it only proves that you're a woman of many charms and can wear more than one." So a woman need not be deprived of fragrance just because she's versatile.

Snorkel-Pen

This Christmas marks a milestone in the evolution of fountain-pens. There is one that will bring a sigh of relief from those who, like myself, cannot fill one of the confounded things without getting ink on their fingers. An American firm has produced the new "snorkel"-filling fountain pen.

"Snorkel" is the name the Germans give to the long pipe enabling their submarines to take in air without actually surfacing. When filling the snorkel-pen, a short tube is pulled out from behind the nib, and it, not the nib, goes into the ink-well.

JERUSALEM ART NOTES

American Applied Art

THE instructive exhibition at the American Library in Mamillah road is called "The American Painter and Commercial Art." I believe, however, that the term "Applied Art" would be more fair to the work of the serious designer of posters and magazine-covers, if Levitt-Him's coinage "Art to a Purpose" is not generally understood.

Adverts and dust-covers are exceedingly well represented at this exhibition with works such as the enchanting perfume propaganda by Marcel Vertes or the impressive "Curtain Wall" cover Amnon Rubinstein designed for "Forum." The illustration virtuoses of "Collier's" and "Saturday Evening Post" show the achievements made possible by unlimited means and time for the artist's and the printer's work.

Still, the most interesting part of the small show isn't "Applied Art" at all. It is something else and something absolutely American: pure Art, commissioned by merchant princes for propaganda purposes. There is no doubt at all that the Medici or Louis XIV or even the church for that matter, did not employ the greatest artists of the period just for the love of art. Glorification of a person or an institution was always the decisive intention. The merchant princes of the U.S.A., or the presidents of such mercantile republics as the De Beers', the American Container, the Capehart corporations, now do exactly the same. They commission artists to create works, the themes of which do not necessarily have any connection with the merchandise the Maecenas produces. Luxurious reproduction of such precious works, however, added to the De Beers or American Container collection, has been found an effective means of propaganda.

Sponsored by Firms

Thus, we find the works of America's leading painters reproduced for commercial purposes. Grandma Moses' rustic primitivity, the grandiose "To Market" by Franklin Boggs, sponsored by a bank, Ben Shean's almost abstract "Voting Booths," the charm of Hobson Pittman and Rene Bouche, the highly sophisticated primitivity of Doris Lee and Arnold Blanch and many others. The works, sponsored or bought for commercial purposes, give an excellent cross-section of contemporary painting in the U.S. The educational value of this type of propaganda is emphasized by the fact that all these representative pictures are not only reproduced in popular publications right across the continent, but that folders of reproductions can be obtained by everyone at nominal cost.

Although W.P.A. (U.S. system of social security) had to be abolished in the States, it is obvious that the concepts of the state has made America's private enterprise art-conscious. We cannot hope to reach this stage in the near future. However, something like W.P.A., if restricted to their member artists, has been developed by the various kibbutz-movements. It is about time for the state and the national institutions to follow suit. The United States Government has for many years allocated one per cent of the costs of all public buildings for decoration by poor and gifted artists. The plain and concrete austerity of our official architecture could do with some redeeming features that would not cost any dollars at all, only a few Israel Pounds for the survival of Israel's artists.

Th. F. M.

British to Try Everest Again

THE joint Himalayan committee of the Royal Geographical Society and the Alpine Club have announced the preparations for the 1953 British expedition to Mount Everest are well advanced. Colonel John Hunt, the leader, has selected his party of ten, with the assistance of the committee he has given careful consideration to the many climbers who applied or who were recommended by mountaineering clubs throughout the country.

The party will leave for India in mid-February and will spend about three weeks climbing among the lesser peaks in the Everest area in order to acclimatise. They plan to establish the base camp towards the end of April. They will follow the route which was discovered by Mr. Shipton during the 1951 reconnaissance and which was worked out and used by the two Swiss expeditions this year. Considerable progress has been made with improvements in oxygen equipment of the orthodox type, and this will be taken in quantity. In addition, it is likely that some new types of experimental sets will be taken.

In other respects also the expedition will be more thoroughly equipped than any in the past. All the experience of past British expeditions has been drawn upon, and the Swiss and French have undertaken to put their Himalayan experience at the disposal of the party. Polar experience of British explorers and of the services has also been made available. The leader and three members of the party have spent the last week testing samples of equipment by camping at over 11,000ft. in the Alps and the party will be meeting from time to time in British hills up to the date of their departure in order to accustom themselves to the special clothing and oxygen gear.

Colonel Hunt, who is a serving Army officer, is 42 and has taken part in three previous expeditions to the Himalaya—in 1935, 1937 and 1940. His appointment as leader of the expedition, in place of Mr. Eric Shipton, was announced last October.

I.T.

HIGHEST MOUNTAIN DEFEATS SWISS

Swiss climbers attempting to scale the world's highest peak just failed to reach their goal, despite the aid of special oxygen equipment. Their last reported base was only 60 metres from the summit, as indicated above.

VISITORS' GALLERY

Travelling Investor

MR. Edward D. Mitchell is one of the biggest single investors in commercial enterprise in Israel. He has invested about $1m. in Ampal and a total of half a million dollars in firms such as the Negev Glass Works, the Israel Fibreboard Corp., Israel Hotels Inc., Lake Galilee Canneries Inc., the American Israel Petroleum Corp., and the Alliance Tyre and Rubber factory.

Mr. Mitchell has great faith in Israel's industrial future and frequently emphasizes the fact. He knows the country, having travelled extensively during his frequent visits. Last week, for instance, he toured ma'barot and asked a standard question "what do your need most?" and having received requests for a washing machine, kindergarten equipment or kitchen appliances he wrote out cheques on the spot.

In California, his home, Mr. Mitchell bought $150,000 worth of bonds this year. His family controls the Beneficial Standard Insurance Co. there. He is in on most Jewish activities for Israel on the West Coast of the US, notably in his position as chairman of the organization for the Weizmann Institute.

Israel, he claims, has many advantages: wonderful climate which the Israelis do not appreciate enough, historical appeal and beauty,— but, and this is a big "but" very few people know about the attractive side of Israel. There are thousands of would-be-investors, who had not been told, and upon arrival in Israel were thoroughly discouraged by the lack of guides to show them around and "sell Israel to them." They also suffer from inefficient service in hotels.

The adaptation to the small and seemingly insignificant habits of the tourist is the key to success, Mr. Mitchell thought, adding that his "addiction" to Israel was one which could be instilled into many.

V. SEGEV

Radio Review

National Station

KOL Yisrael's position as a Government monopoly has left it open to widespread charges of partiality. It has provided a sitting target for party sniping and every Opposition newspaper is on the alert for examples of bias. The administrative framework of Kol Yisrael — it is part of the Prime Minister's Office — makes it inevitable that it should act as a Government mouthpiece. The question that has often been asked is "To what extent can Kol Yisrael be rendered more independent?" There is no question that the country at present cannot afford the luxury of private stations. Last year, a high Government official, who was then connected with the Prime Minister's Office, put out a trial balloon advocating the formation of a Broadcasting Corporation on the lines of the B.B.C. — with governors appointed by the Cabinet but acting independently and not responsible to the Knesset. This scheme got no further than preliminary feelers before being pigeon-holed. The current reorganization of political forces offers a suitable opportunity for bringing up the subject again, while some recent news from Ireland points to a simple solution.

Irish Comparison

The Irish radio — Radio Eireann — has a number of similarities to Kol Yisrael. It is a section of a Government department — in this case the Department of Posts and Telegraphs. It puts out one programme but the quality is hampered by budgetary shortages. The standard is often that of a studio 'kumsitz' but more ambitious efforts include a weekly play and a permanent radio orchestra (of a standard similar to that of the Kol Yisrael orchestra). A recent cause celebre over prejudiced broadcasting was taken up by the Irish Association of Civil Liberty, and a change of Government brought in a new Minister of Posts and Telegraphs sympathetic to radio reform. The new Minister had two main objectives. The first was that the radio station should obtain financial independence instead of having to beg for every penny. Accordingly he advocated that Radio Eireann should receive all the revenue from licence fees. His second aim was to give the station more freedom from State direction. Even if the Government did not interfere, it was always — needless to say — suspected of interfering. Consequently, the Minister set up a board of five to watch the Minister as well as to assist him. When the measure was passed, the Board was appointed and proved a genuinely independent collection — two professors, a folklore expert, a school teacher and an administrator. This board is meeting regularly and has won the acceptance of all political parties.

The application to Israel is obvious. The first measure — the allocation of all licence fees to radio — would free Kol Yisrael from its perpetual financial headache and ensure better programmes. The second measure would impart a greater feeling of independence to the broadcasting personnel themselves with a consequent effect on their output. It is true that an Advisory Council does exist but it is a hefty white elephant which laboriously rolls up once every few months, trumpets generally, and then ambles amiably back into the forest. The permanent advisory board may possibly be composed of members of the advisory council, but each member should be independent and not associated with any party, and in addition be prepared to attend very regular meetings to discuss current problems. With an active group of this nature acting as conscience and gadfly, party bias could be dispelled and genuine independence established.

PICK OF NEXT WEEK'S LISTENING: Engel Prize Award (Sunday at 10.30 p.m.); Phyllis Bottome's "Mortal Storm" (Monday at 9); The World in 1952 (Wednesday at 9); Anthology of Autumn and Winter (Thursday at 7.30).

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FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (Summary 6.30 a.m.), 7.30, 12.30, 1.30, 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Oriental Music. 8.45 Close Down. 10.30 a.m. Music While You Work (R). 11.00 Music (R). 12.00 Programme for Housewives. 12.30 Italian Music (R). 1.45 Programme Announcements. 1.45 Break for Music. 3.00 "Kabalat Shabbat." 3.30 Close Down. 4.30 p.m. Children's Hour. 5.00 Classical Request Programme: Suite No. 2 (Bach); Cello Concerto (Boccherini); Toy Symphony (Haydn); Water Music (Handel). 7.00 Variety. 7.07 Programme Announcements. 7.10 Light Music (R). 7.45 Talk. 8.00 Songs. 8.30 Bible Reading. 8.45 Story. 9.00 Friday Night Concert: Horn Quintet K. 407 (Mozart); Septet in D minor (Hummel); Piano Quartet in C minor (Brahms). 11.05 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.00 Songs (R). 8.30 Morning Concert: Works by Bach, Mozart & Hindemith. 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Literature Corner. 11.00 Concert Hall: Overture "Prince Igor" (Borodin); Piano Concerto No. 1 (Tchaikovsky). 11.45 Curtain Up. 12.30 Requests (R). 1.00 Classes & Theatre. 1.45 Programme Announcements. 1.45 Cantorial Recordings (R). 3.00 Close Down. 4.00 p.m. Light Music. 4.45 Opera Khovantchina (Moussorgsky): Acts I & II. 7.00 "Hanerdi." 7.07 Programme Announcements. 7.10 Talk. 7.25 Music (R). 7.45 Guests in the Studio. 8.00 Questions & Answers, by E. Rosen. 8.30 Bible Reading. 8.45 Sport. 8.45 Newsreel. 9.00 "Meleva Malka." 9.30 Folk Dances. 10.00 Dance Music. 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

468, 226, 216 & 43.9 M.

English News 1.45 p.m. 10.15 p.m. French 2.00 p.m.

Today: 3.30 p.m. Programme for Youth. 4.00 Works by Herbert Brown & Yehudea Lakner. 5.00 Close Down. Tomorrow: 4.00 p.m. Music of Our Time. 4.45 Presidential Music. 5.30 Legends. 5.30 Children's Hour. 6.00 Folk Dances (R). 6.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (25.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. Readings and Legends. 11.30 "Fresh Folksy Presents". 11.45 "Close Up." Tomorrow: 11.15 Programme Highlights. 11.30 Midrash Malka. 11.35 "Behind the News." 11.45 Folk Dances.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (95.6, 214, 222 & 220 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Opera. 7.30 This Week's Events. 7.45 Bible Reading. 7.45 Friday Night Concert. 8.30 News. 8.45 From the World of Music. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down. Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Opening. 6.35 Saturday Night Programme. 6.55 Folk Dances. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Music. 8.00 "Questions & Answers," by E. Rosen. 8.30 News. 8.45 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 6-6.30 p.m. (13, 16.75 & 25 M.): "Not in the Headlines." Tomorrow: What America is Reading.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: — 4. Thinly distributed. 7. Man where the Around story. 8. A city for taking the cake? 10. [illegible] 11. [illegible] 14. [illegible] 16. A lucky [illegible] the diagram? 17. You can [illegible] of the [illegible] 19. [illegible] 22. A [illegible] 25. The [illegible] 28. One [illegible] Christmas. [illegible] Method of [illegible] 30. Captain's [illegible] 32. Flowers. 33. It's not entirely [illegible] 34. The very edge. 35. Think a lot of. 36. Can a [illegible] 38. A [illegible] 39. Path of a planet. 40. The principle of equal [illegible]? 41. Quote it in the middle. 42. Musical instrument.

DOWN.—1. You may do so and [illegible] 2. Two [illegible] 3. A piece of [illegible] 5. Cut or shorn, perhaps. 6. Fit to have a [illegible] 9. [illegible] 12. [illegible] 13. [illegible] 15. [illegible] 18. [illegible] 20. [illegible] 21. [illegible] 23. One of the [illegible] 24. [illegible] 26. [illegible] 27. [illegible] 29. [illegible] 31. [illegible] 37. [illegible]

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS.—1. [illegible] 4. [illegible] 8. [illegible] 9. [illegible] 10. Trojan. 11. [illegible] 13. [illegible] 15. Vow. 16. [illegible] 17. [illegible] 20. [illegible] 22. [illegible] 25. [illegible] 26. [illegible] 27. [illegible] 28. [illegible] 31. [illegible] 32. [illegible] 33. [illegible] 34. [illegible] 35. [illegible]

DOWN.—1. [illegible] 2. [illegible] 3. [illegible] 4. [illegible] 5. [illegible] 6. [illegible] 7. [illegible] 12. [illegible] 14. [illegible] 16. [illegible] 18. [illegible] 19. [illegible] 21. [illegible] 23. [illegible] 24. [illegible] 29. [illegible] 30. [illegible]

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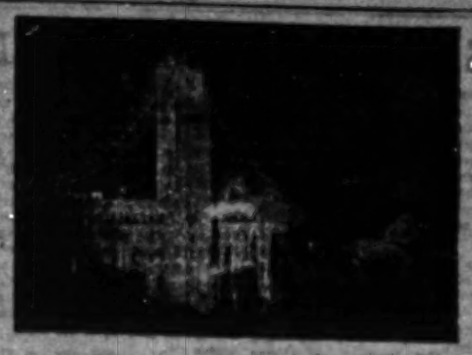


Jerusalem's Y.M.C.A. illuminated in traditional manner during Christmas. Press by Braun

Yuletide Events

TO celebrate Christmas in the Holy Land is the dream of countless Christians throughout the world. For the fortunate few who were able to make the journey, the holiday week commenced on December 19 when Jerusalem's magnificent Y.M.C.A. invited children of all communities to its annual Christmas party. As in years gone by, the Y.M.C.A.'s large entrance hall, decorated by a gaily festooned Christmas tree, was the delight of youngsters of all ages. To the north, in Nazareth, set amid the country's loveliest scenery, the season began with the performance of a Nativity play at the Baptist Church. Nazareth's world-famed Church of the Annunciation, goal of pilgrims, was the scene of a solemn midnight mass celebrated by the Father Guardian of the Basilica.

Carillon Bells

Christmas was welcomed to New Jerusalem by the midnight playing of the Y.M.C.A.'s beautiful carillon bells, housed in the lofty Jesus Tower, itself a landmark for miles around.

The traditional Christmas Eve services at the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem were attended by many hundreds, including the Diplomatic Corps and foreign visitors. Other visitors joined the Anglican Cathedral's carol service, and the morning ceremony at the Field of the Shepherds, where a simple shepherds meal was served, followed by the singing of Christmas carols. The frontier post between the New City and the Jordan-controlled Old City of Jerusalem was open all night to enable those visitors with the necessary frontier crossing permit to attend the various services.

Up and down the country, in such places as Jaffa, Ramleh, Lydda and Acre, in the monasteries of Mt. Carmel, Mt. Tabor and Tabgha, the holiday was traditionally celebrated by the many communities, with the exception of the Orthodox Churches who commemorate Christmas in early January.

Today, the festivities will draw to an end with the traditional Boxing Day dinners, complete with turkeys and plum puddings, Christmas crackers and paper hats.

CITY ANNIVERSARY

Stockholm.—

THE 700th anniversary of the City of Stockholm, which occurs in 1953, is to be celebrated throughout five months, from May 2 until September 30. The official part of the programme is to take place on June 18-21 under the auspices of the City Authorities. In addition, Stockholm trade and industrial organizations have contributed about Kr. 1m. ($200,000) for pageants and festivities of various kinds to be held during the rest of the five months. The fact that Stockholm "floats on the water" will lend special attraction to several of the arrangements, which are planned to include illuminated fountains along the waterways, excursion trips in 18th century type boats manned by women in authentic costumes. There will also be flower corteges, historic cavalcades, equestrian competitions and other sports events.

World Wide Travel News

● The Danish State Railways have recently introduced a new service for their passengers in the form of a special dancing car. The dance floor is 20 feet long, the full width of the car and adjoins a tastefully appointed cocktail lounge.

● The Italian State Railways will shortly run 20 motor cinema coaches on the main line trains. Films will be carefully timed so as not to interfere with arrivals and departures at stations.

● To ease the expected rush on accommodation at the forthcoming Coronation in London, the Holland-America Line "Ryndam" will be used as a *floating hotel for her passengers after she docks in England.*

● The Cunard White Star liner "Caronia" will also become a hotel for her passengers during May and June cruises for the Coronation celebrations.

● Of interest to photographers is the announcement by the French Government which doubles the amount of colour film a tourist may take into France. The new regulations permit 20 rolls of colour still film and 20 rolls of colour movie film. Ten rolls of black and white still and movie film are also permitted.

● The journey Paris-Tokyo by Air France's newly inaugurated service takes 48 hours and 30 minutes.

● *The famous American resort, Atlantic City, will celebrate its 300th anniversary in early 1954. The planned festivities and celebrations will last 100 days.*

● From New York to Johannesburg (a distance of 8,800 miles) in 42 hours is the record established by Pan American Airways. This company has just introduced a sleepercette service on this route and flies Douglas Super 6 Clippers.

● If Scandinavian Airlines have their way, they will soon be transporting passengers across the Polar region at a height of 25,000 feet. This will be on a trans-Polar route from America to Europe.

● *The air passengers eternal question, "Where are we now?" has been solved by a British radio company. They have developed an automatic screen map whereby a moving dot of light shows passengers exactly where the plane is at any moment from take-off to landing.*

DO YOU KNOW?

As from January 1, 1953, a united Registration Form for Tourists will come into use at Israel's ports and airports? This Form contains particulars of baggage, dutiable items, and foreign currency and will greatly simplify frontier formalities. The tourist will receive this Form at the time of applying for his visa at the Israel Consulate.

Improvements in the reception of overseas visitors at Haifa Port and Lod Airport will soon come into effect? The object is to cut down on the time spent in customs and other formalities.

Seventy-five Government-licensed guides are operating in Israel? Between them they speak some 28 languages including Urdu and Swahili.

One thousand new hotel rooms are nearing completion? Most of these will be ready to receive guests by the spring of 1953.

Over 4,000 Pilgrims have visited Israel since the end of the Holy Year?

There has been talk of abolishing the 10 dollar Israel visa charge for visitors from the United States?

The International Air Transport Association has agreed to the inclusion of Israel in the "tourist fare" scheme? This means that tourists travelling by air to Israel by tourist planes will be able to buy their tickets from 15-30 per cent cheaper.

There is a Personal Service for visitors to Israel? This Service offers touring advice and arrangements, hotel bookings, contacts with people the visitor may want to meet, theatre tickets, secretarial assistance and a dozen and one other things for visitors' convenience.

History in the Galilee

By IVOR H. NORMAN

THE work of the archaeologists in Israel is as fascinating as it is alive and free from dusty, musty antiquarianism. For this is a modern treasure hunt that has revealed the cities, temples, coins, weapons and jewellery of long-gone eras. From them, the archaeologist can immediately visualize and record an amazing hoard of information: who the people were that lived in those cities, how they lived and when they lived. For these objects, which have lain buried for centuries and sometimes for millennia, tell a story and reveal the wonders and mysteries of the past to the knowledge-thirsty present.

More than any other country, Israel offers the visitor the unique opportunity of literally following in the footsteps of the famous and infamous whose deeds shook the world during past ages. The trail of such people, from Abraham to Napoleon, is still clearly marked in this, the treasure-trove of the world, and was would not be proud to tell his grandsons "I was there"?

Take for instance, Capernaum, where, by the brooding waters of the Sea of Galilee, Jesus is held to have preached and healed the servant of the Centurion. It is true that the passing years have brought about changes, but the Synagogue you see today is much the same as it was in the days of the Bible.

Midway between the Sea of Galilee and the coast is Sepphoris, one of the largest and most strongly fortified ancient cities in this area. Its Hebrew name, Tsippori, probably alludes to the fact that the city, like a bird, is perched on a mountain top. This was the first capital of the Galilee under Herod Antipas and was the scene of much activity during the struggle against Rome 1,900 years ago. Razed by the enraged Roman Governor as a punishment against rebellion, Sepphoris later became a Christian town. The remains you see are of church mosaics from an early synagogue, Aramaic and Greek inscriptions and the House of St. Anne. At one period in its history Sepphoris was a centre of Jewish learning, seat of the Sanhedrin and the traditional tomb of Rabbi Yehuda Hanassi.

Philistine Invaders

The Book of Chronicles states that Beit She'an, now known as Beisan, belonged to the children of Manasseh. Here amid the ruined walls, temples, castles and columns, the Israelites led by King Saul strove and fought in vain to drive out the Philistine invaders. Back and forth among the hills the opposing armies advanced and retreated. The twang of taut bow-strings, whistle of speeding arrows and the crash of missiles against armour reverberated among the rocky fastnesses of Mount Gilboa, surrounding Beit She'an. When the din of battle had eventually died and the army of Israel scattered before the overpowering onslaught, the Philistines found the bodies of Saul and his three sons, stripped them, cut off the king's head and fastened his mutilated body to the walls of Beit She'an. To this day the gloomy, sun-baked slopes of the ancient city exert a thrill of fascinated horror to the imaginative sightseer approaching the historic ruins.

But in Israel, antiquity outdates even the days of the Bible. High above the Sea of Galilee are the Caves of Wadi el Amud from whose dark and picturesque grottos, where only the shrill-voiced bat flits eerily through fantastic rock formations, emerged at the earliest dawn of mankind the hulking, stooped figure of Neanderthal man, hardly recognizable as human. Remains found here and dating back over 100,000 years prove this site, as well as other locations further south, near Mt. Carmel, to have been a roaming ground of the ancestors of modern Homo Sapiens.

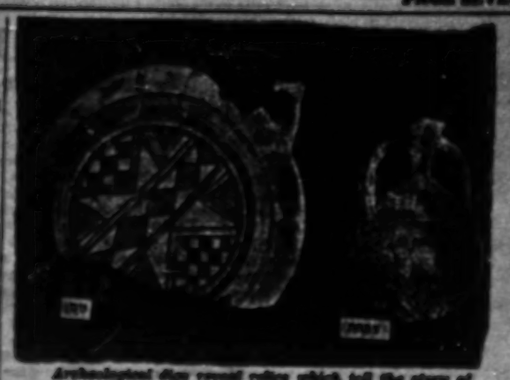
Song of Deborah

When you think about the wisdom of the Old Testament, the name of Solomon will, without a doubt, automatically come to your mind. And so at Megiddo, the New Testament Armeggeddon, the pomp and richness which surrounded this great king becomes startlingly real and alive. The great palace walls are still standing, and who knows what secrets they jealously guarded? From the stables, you can almost see the creamy, prancing stallions emerge in their jingling finery to carry their master to his meeting with the beautiful dusky Queen of Sheba. Nearby flows the brook Kishon of the Song of Deborah, a rapid stream which will flow here a thousand years hence.

And speaking about the Crusaders, there is the castle of Athlit near Haifa, which is well worth a visit. Easily recognisable by the towering 80-foot tower, all that remains of a magnificent church, Athlit stands on a rocky promontory which juts aggressively out to sea. This was the last stronghold in Palestine of the Templars, the monastic knights whose stern austerity was matched only by the passion of their crusading zeal. In the ruined main hall, you can sense the drama of the past that shattered these grim stones. You can, indeed, hear in the screaming of the sea-fowl the battle cries of the defenders on the high battlements as the howling Mamelukes hordes poured down on the castle. Here the Templars fought and fell in a blaze of glory and their castle has become their proud burial ground.

Lavish Splendour

Leaving the giant outline of Athlit and its dramatic associations behind, the coast road continues southwards to the ruins of Caesarea, once the chief town in the Roman province of Judaea, and home of the royal family of Herod. The lavish splendour of this Roman province comes vividly to the eye. It takes no effort at all to visualize, amid the three mile circuit of the now deserted and overgrown race-course, the serried rows of noble Romans, their purple-lined togas and dazzlingly white robes a lavish splash of colour against blue skies and green fields. Standing where this long-past audience thrilled, you seem to sense the charioteers preparing for the race, their burnished breast-plates, plumed helmets flashing in the bright sunlight and the mighty roar from a thousand throats as the race begins. But the cheering voices have been silenced by the centuries, and the only sound that falls upon the ear today is the gentle throb of a tractor in an adjacent field.



Archaeological digs reveal relics which tell the story of ancient Palestine and its cultures.

Your Trip After the Coronation

ONE more week to 1953! And by all accounts it will be a bumper year for tourists. In London especially, the Coronation of the young Queen Elizabeth will be an historic event to be long remembered by those fortunate enough to witness the glittering spectacle of pomp and pageantry. Preparations for this day of days are well advanced. A dress-rehearsal over the Royal route from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey has already taken place complete with State Coach and escort of Life Guards. In the noble Houses of Parliament on the banks of Father Thames, the question "to televise or not to televise"? has been the subject of much controversy. The flag-makers and bunting factories are working at top speed turning out the miles and miles of colourful paraphernalia which will decorate London's famous streets. Coronation mugs and Coronation tea sets and dinner services are being fired in their thousands in the kilns of England's world-renowned pottery works.

To the thousands of foreign tourists expected to visit London for this event of a lifetime, their money will have been well spent, and their eye-witness accounts, much embellished in the telling, will [illegible] the family rounds for many a year.

And after the flag-waving, cheers, speeches, proclamations and general merrymaking are over, the tourist will turn his attention to his homeward journey.

For the Australian, New Zealander, Malay planter, South African and Indian returning home from London, Israel is no out-of-the-way place. For Israel stands on the crossroads between East and West. Ten hours from London, eight from Paris and five from Rome by modern Constellation aircraft and the Holy Land stretches below — a living relief map of the Bible. The American too, forever seeking new fields will also be encouraged by these short flying times; and with the present day stop-over and re-routing facilities offered by most international air companies, no extra travelling expenses are incurred.

Special Fare

I.A.T.A., the International Air Transport Association has brought good news to the air traveller by announcing that Israel is now included in the special "tourist fare" area, and under this scheme tourists will receive a 15-30 per cent discount on the price of their air passage.

Following closely on the heels of the Coronation, Israel will play host to the world with the opening of her first international exhibition, the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition and Fair. Lasting a month, the Exhibition will show many exciting and dramatic phases in the work of some 30 countries in their struggle against one of man's greatest enemies — the desert. Simultaneously with the Exhibition there will be many artistic programmes featuring the world-famed Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, the Hebrew National Opera Company, ballet, oriental dancing and theatrical performances with Israel's first rate stars. Incidentally, the Exhibition will be held in Jerusalem's brand new Convention Centre which is destined to become one of the meeting places of the world where turban and homburg, stetson and bowler, bush-hat and fez can mix freely in an atmosphere of peace and cordiality. The 80-foot, eight-story building will contain theatres, public rooms, libraries, restaurants, bar, offices and postal facilities and the auditorium will be equipped with the latest translating devices.

New Luxuries

For the visitors' comfort, Israel's tourist industry is coming into top gear. Luxury hotels in many parts of the country; super sightseeing buses with foam-rubber seats, reclining chairs, air conditioning, radio and bar; first-rate beaches and modern holiday resorts; a new rate of exchange, especially adapted to the tourists' needs, of one dollar per Israel pound or IL.2.80 for every pound Sterling and a 15 per cent discount on personal shopping in specially authorised tourists shops simplifies the problem of that present for Father or Mother, Aunt Emma or Uncle John.

The impressive scene inside La Scala Theatre, Milan now at the height of its internationally famous season. Express Photo

BRIDGE By JERUSALEMITE

BRILLIANCY REWARDED

North: S. Q 10 4, H. 4 3 2, D. 10 6 5 3, C. K Q 7

West: S. J 9 8 7 3, H. 7, D. 2, C. A J 9 6 5 2

East: S. 6 2, H. 10 9 5, D. Q J 9 7, C. 10 8 4 3

South: S. A K 5, H. A K Q J 8 6, D. A K 8 4, C. —

We do not blame South for having handed in a small slam at hearts on the above hand. As a matter of fact, he would have had to be very clever to avoid bidding it.

West opened a trump, and South drew three rounds in quick succession. He next laid down both high diamonds, expecting a favourable split; but West disappointed by refusing to follow to the second round.

Now South was in trouble. He had, of course, a potential club winner on the table, but he lacked the necessary entry to cash it once it was established. And yet he managed to find a most elegant solution to his problem. Can our readers spot it before they go any further?

South made the ace of spades and took a finesse for the knave. When this held, he continued with the king of clubs and, East playing low, he tossed away the king of spades!

West could not refuse to win with the ace. But being stripped of both red suits he had to return either a spade or a club, and declarer was at leisure to discharge both his diamond losers on dummy's two winners. Simple, isn't it?

Last week-end saw a Team-of-Four match of League B at the Ma'baroth Club, Haifa. The event was very cordial, and the Haifa'ites treated their guests to a nice party on Friday night.

Your correspondent regrets he is not in possession of the full list of players at the time of despatch of this article to the editorial department of The POST, and he shall therefore content himself with giving the bare results. These were:

Mixed. Tel Aviv beat Haifa by 77 match points. Tel Aviv beat Jerusalem by 13 match points. Jerusalem beat Haifa by 48 match points.

Ladies. Tel Aviv won over Haifa by 48 match points. Tel Aviv won over Jerusalem by 18 match points. Haifa won over Jerusalem by 14 match points.

Foreign Bridge Players

VISITING ISRAEL WILL BE WELCOME AT THE FOLLOWING CLUBS AFFILIATED TO THE

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Tel Aviv — TALPIOTH CLUB, 'Scopus' House, 108 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 5648; TILTAN CLUB, "Eden" Bar, 22 Rehov Pinsker, Tel. 5784.

NIGHT LIFE IN TEL AVIV

POST Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Some dozen newspapermen spent an enjoyable four hours visiting night spots upon the invitation of "Israel Tours" during an exhibition of their new luxurious sightseeing bus. This streamlined, air-conditioned bus, which has comfortable reclining seats, a radio, bar and most modern equipment, will be put into operation shortly for the convenience of both tourists and residents. Continuous tours to the Negev, Galilee and other parts of the country, will be conducted with the services of a well-trained guide, fluent in many languages.

Despite the rise in prices of entertainment and the shortage of money, Tel Avivians have not forgotten how to have a nice time.

Cafes, restaurants and night spots are packed to the rim and regularly frequented by people in search of excitement. In a side street of inner Jaffa, stands a remodeled restaurant, formerly a garage or workshop. Although brightly lit, the premises are veiled by the fumes of a nearby falafel stand mingled with cigarette smoke. In one corner, a couple bent in earnest conversation, appear to be oblivious of their surroundings. A company of men in another nook are intent on a heated argument, while old-age smoke in the well seem to be smiling at them. The rest of the clientele are either eating or beating time to the oriental music, loudly blaring from an old-fashioned radio. The menu is mainly comprised of "Humus" and "Falafel," Arab foods which are eaten without a fork, and when a client asked for one, the waiter gave him a distasteful look.

Another cafe, situated on the Jaffa seashore and frequented mostly by the Greek colony there, has a more European aspect. While the public is informally dressed, waiters on the other hand wear white dinner jackets. On a little platform in the far corner of the cafe, three musicians continuously play nostalgic Greek dance music for couples who expertly shuffle their feet on a spacious floor.

A combination of soft lights, romantic music and a cosy atmosphere may be found at a nightclub in the heart of Ramat Gan. A quiet, relaxed mood changes towards midnight when lively entertainment is provided by well known Li La Lo actors, in a repertoire of songs, sketches and humorous jokes.

WORLD'S TRAVEL EXPERTS UNITE

"SKAL" is the Scandinavian equivalent for the English "cheers" or the Hebrew "le'chaim" and has been formed from the initials of the four Swedish words for health, happiness, friendship and longevity. In December 1932, in a Paris restaurant, over good food and wine, a group of widely travelled travel agents chose "Skal" as a name for an international club which tourist executives from every country on the globe were invited to join. The choice no doubt, implied the agents' tribute to Scandinavian hospitality, justly famed and worth studying by other countries seeking to make themselves attractive to tourists.

The new club's cheerful aims were to form on an international level a professional link of tourist agents, to stimulate friendship and an esprit de corps among them, to foster the exchange of travel knowhow for their and their clients' benefit, and to cultivate hospitality among the club's members themselves.

The idea proved a hit, and today 30 countries are represented. Israel L. Member State No. 26, filling a gap about midway between Brazil and Indonesia. The club's youngest branch is in Haifa, where tourist office managers have just chosen a six-man committee to organise "Skal" in Israel's chief port town.

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THE RISE OF LATIN AMERICA

By ANDREW BOYD

CHILE. By Gilbert J. Butland. [illegible] pp. [illegible]. — URUGUAY. By George Pendle. [illegible] pp. [illegible]. Royal Institute of International Affairs, London.

THE TWELVE REPUBLICS. By Mont Follick. [illegible], London. [illegible] pp. [illegible].

Up-to-date books on South America have always been difficult to come by outside the American continent and one therefore welcomes the first two books in a new series on this subject sponsored and published by the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Both are short workmanlike surveys though perhaps a little lacking in light relief for the average reader. Mr. Butland and Mr. Pendle have first-hand knowledge of the countries of which they write and they describe the characteristics of the land and the people as well as their political and economic development.

Of the two, Chile is much the most remarkable geographically, for while it has an average width of little more than 110 miles, its coast-line is almost 2,600 miles in length. The climate naturally varies greatly, from sub-tropical in the desert north, through the temperate zone in the centre to wet and cold sub-antarctic conditions in the south. Politically Chile is a democracy, but her standard of living is very low—half the population is said to be suffering from malnutrition — and much could be done to raise it.

Industry and Land Reform

Considerable industrial development has taken place during the past few decades, but as the author points out, the antiquated system of landholding under which vast estates continue to survive is the greatest stumbling block to agricultural prosperity. In his opinion sweeping measures of land reform would enable Chile to support a population greatly in excess of its present six million, but he advances no evidence in favour of this theory and it would appear to be a debatable one. Indeed during the past decade several North American experts have expressed concern at the problem posed by the country's increasing population pressure within the restricted area of the temperate zone.

Uruguay's problems, as Mr. Pendle makes clear, are of a somewhat different nature. The smallest of the South American Republics and one of the poorest in natural resources, her economic fortunes have been largely dependent on those of her two great neighbours Brazil and Argentina, and her exports are still largely pastoral and agricultural. Nevertheless her prosperity has been great enough in recent years to allow for the introduction of minimum wage scales, accident and unemployment insurance, family allowances, holidays with pay and old-age pensions by successive governments.

The author has subtitled his book "South America's first Welfare State," but this seems a little sweeping; a national health service, for instance, is not in existence, and unemployment benefits are not yet universal. But Uruguay has certainly moved towards social democracy more swiftly than any of its neighbours. Her most pressing problem today would appear to be finding the means of extending to the rural districts the prosperity which exists in the larger towns and particularly in the capital, Montevideo. Only thus is she likely to be able to continue to avoid the growth of a Communist movement within her borders such as disturbed the Chilean political scene during the 'thirties and 'forties. On a continent so susceptible to revolutionary influences this is a more serious danger than is sometimes realized.

Caribbean Tour

"The Twelve Republics" are those states in the Caribbean which Mr. Follick, a British Member of Parliament, visited last year. In his short tour he wished to interest the governments and peoples of El Salvador, Honduras, Venezuela, Mexico and the rest in the Interparliamentary Union of which he is a member, and in his book he seeks to interest his readers in Latin America, of which admittedly far too little is known by other continents.

The author's enthusiasm for all he saw and heard is indeed infectious, but its brashness and naivety does rather make one wonder what his hosts thought of him; and accurate facts are not his strong point. Few people — not even one suspects, Hondurians themselves — would agree with him that British Honduras has the most strategic position of any country in the world; or that Henry VIII launched England on four centuries of world domination.

Mr. Follick's geography, too, is very confused — the Orinoco River does not run through San Fernando, and it should not really be too difficult to understand why the Pacific end of the Panama Canal lies east of the Atlantic end. And his spelling reminds one that he introduced a spelling reform bill not so long ago, though whether the simplified versions which appear in "The Twelve Republics" are intentional or not it is impossible to say.

The best things in the book are undoubtedly the author's interpolated tales of sea-dogs and pirates in the days of Drake and Hawkins; but with up-to-date literature about the countries of South America so hard to come by, it is difficult not to feel disappointed by this contribution to it.

Poets' Corner

San Miniato on the Hill

O perfect beauty, past all praise,
In white and blue of Tuscan skies
The eager thought of quieter days.

On green and gold the cool light plays.
Man's true desire here open lies :
Perfect thy beauty past all praise.

Love of the heart in stone ablaze,
Rich peace within that never dies,
Passion of younger, hopeful days.

Dark cypress groves their spires upraise,
Lead to their jewel th'enchanted eyes :
Perfect thy beauty past all praise.

Down on earth's loveliest city gaze,
Bell-notes from Giotto's tower rise
To eager thought of quieter days.

Our cruel, feverish, futile ways
Are stilled, as fog from sunlight flies,
By perfect beauty past all praise,
The eager thought of quieter days.

Mishmar Ha'Emek. *B. BURGOYNE CHAPMAN*

The church of San Miniato stands amid cypresses on the hill overlooking Florence and the valley of the Arno. The front is of white marble with blue and white majolica reliefs; inside is light green and golden yellow marble.—This poem is written in the French verse form of a Villanelle which normally consists of five three-lined stanzas and a final quatrain, with only two rhymes.

HEBREW AND FRENCH

In a delightful lecture at the Centre de Culture Française last Monday, M. Moshe Catane, teacher at the Alliance Secondary School, surveyed the connection between French and Hebrew, frequently via Latin and Greek from the Middle Ages onwards. Instructive examples, such as yayin, vinus, oinos, vin, and Wein tend, according to the lecturer, to demonstrate common Mediterranean roots. There are also direct derivations; for example, abbé — abba, samedi — shabbat, magasin—mahsan, and (via Arabic) mesquin — misken.

In the course of his lecture, M. Catane dwelt on the importance for the history of the French language of the French transcriptions in Rashi's commentaries. Here, incidentally, would be a great opportunity for a scholarship enabling one of our philologists to continue and complete the work begun by Darmesteter and Blondheim.

As an instance of French influence on modern Hebrew, the lecturer mentioned mefustar (pasteurized) and the popular gasos (gazeuse).

The French Consul General, M. Bertrand de la Sablière, was in the chair.

PLONI

From Yemen to Israel

THE MAGIC CARPET. By Shlomo Barer. Secker and Warburg, London. 262 pp. 18/-.

In the summer of 1949, I had the visit of a lady with a peculiarly shaped decolette who questioned me for hours on the Yemen and things Yemenite. Being an ignoramus in journalistics, the name Ruth Gruber (author of "Israel Without Tears" and other books) then meant nothing to me. That visit, however, induced me to try and get myself to Aden, in order to watch the operation "Magic Carpet" — an endeavour which was crowned with success thanks to the cooperation of the then Israel representative of the Joint, Mr. H. Viteles.

Having thus myself been a visitor to that Hashed Camp near Aden which forms the main subject of the present volume, I feel somewhat disqualified as a reviewer. I may say at once, however, that Mr. Barer conveys to the reader not only a very vivid, but also, to my mind, a true and realistic impression of that unique place, which was visited by him about three months after I had been there. As, in addition, he covers the Israel, Arabian and international background of the Yemenites' exodus as well, and as his book is accompanied by a number of excellent photographs, it will stand out among the flood of literature on the subject as a very welcome contribution.

The author has retained in the main the original form of his diaries. This has certain disadvantages — there are too many trifles, and I would hesitate to talk about persons living round the corner in the way he does; on the other hand, it enhances the documentary value of the book and gives to some of its pages the flair of an historical source. Mr. Barer certainly does not pretend to be an expert on Arabic names and matters, but he has made at least an effort to make himself acquainted with some of the literature on this subject. I would like to correct the facts recorded by him in one respect only: the Yemenites have brought into Israel, especially in the form of jewelery and other small objects more than one would expect according to him. Most of this, however, has been dispersed meanwhile into the four corners of the world, for there was no money to buy these priceless treasures for a national institution, just as there has been no money for any large-scale research among the immigrants.

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Notes by Emanuel Lasker

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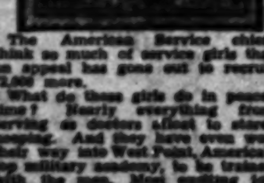

The American Service chiefs think so much of service girls that an appeal has gone out to recruit 72,000 more.

What do these girls do in peace-time? Nearly everything from serving as doctors afloat to store-keeping. And they have even won their way into West Point, America's top military academy, to be trained with the men. Most exciting job is probably done by Air Force Lieutenant Zilphia Bosman, who flies as radar observer with the 61st Fighter Squadron.

The stamp is face-valued 3 cents; price in London, 3d. Perforation 10½ by 11.

London Express Service

Gutenberg Anniversary

Rudolf Maya Fuld, a local collector, has shown us a fine new American stamp, depicting Gutenberg's Printing Press and inscribed: "500th Anniversary of the printing of the first book, The Holy Bible, from movable type, by Johann Gutenberg."

JACOB PINS : WOODCUT
Purchased by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts from the current exhibition at the Mikra Studio, Tel Aviv.

THE GLORY OF BIALIK

By DOV VARDI

Haim Nahman Bialik would have been eighty on the 10th of Tevet—December 28. He died eighteen years ago.

There are poet's poets and poets who sing for themselves on some lonely wasteland of the soul; there are anonymous singers who spring up from some forgotten corner of the people and unknown, sing the songs of everyman; there are conscious people's poets. These last are the true voice of a people's history, the triumph and sorrow of its struggle and victory, the drum-beat of its destiny.

No people has reached maturity, no nation has marked itself upon the map of the human flux without such a voice. Whitman from the young expanses of mid-nineteenth century America's democratic vistas, Pushkin who towered unshackled midst oppressions and contradictions of an outgrown feudal state, the glorious Goethe, Shakespeare the most splendid of the Elizabethans,—all these and others unmentioned, are the highest expressions of their people's genius. Soaring towards freedom and overcoming the titans of darkness, with them, peoples, languages, cultures came of age. And so it was with Haim Nahman Bialik.

Bialik, "the poet of the national renascence of the Jewish people," Bialik, "the classic poet *par excellence* of Hebrew reborn," — epithets of this sort, as we repeat them or recast them to give them a stamp of our own originality, — times are when we doubt if it is really so. Is it not the *epo* of our age which speaks with such superlative evaluations? How can we, still rooted in the very epoch which witnessed the flourishing of the Bialik epos, come to judge him, to set him in the national Pantheon? Who can say whether or not he will survive in the hearts of our people to the same measure that he lives therein today? In other words, what has assured Bialik's place among the eternal values of our people?

Poet of Realism and Progress

Let us pose the briefest possible formula as our answer. We shall say all we have to in two words: Realism and Progress. These were the underlying contents of his work, whilst its form is art of the most "classic" proportions and clarity. He may be heavy with sorrow, and he may sing of the Alone, of Solitude and Tears, but there is neither gloom, nor sombre pessimism. Bialik flays at the weakness of our people with words that whip like seas, yet behold the "miracle," we are not cast into despair but find ourselves c l e a n s e d; beaten though we may be, we unfurl the banner of struggle. Bialik moulded us with his criticism; he comforted us with his great folk-love; he accompanied the epoch as a great conscience that cried across the wasteland, "Arise ye, leave the wilderness!"

Bialik was Progress when he went forward to his brethren in the Fields of Zion, and Bialik was Progress when he went backward into the vast treasure house of our people's literature and restored the gold of its folk-legend, buried in the monumental works of the seers. Bialik and the Aggadah! No, he was not merely shaking off dust when he entered the ancient chambers; he knew that the language of a people is as lasting as the life of a people, and that the literature of a people which flowered with wisdom and

optimism and spoke in the spirit of progress, was the undying heritage of every generation to come, and what more, the generations of tomorrow in Zion.

No, it is neither the *epo* of our age nor the *ago* of our people, the so-called Chosen People of history, which upholds Haim Nahman Bialik as a giant in the company of giants, each of whom glorified the name of a people matured. He is no more and no less. He is incomparable, one among many, height among heights, the very tops of whose peaks are unseen, or perhaps meet in the blue vastness. Proud is a people whose history has produced such a lustrous son, and it waits for the poet of the future who in his great tradition, breaking and re-forging, will carry the undying fire onward into time.

THE SILENT MUSE

A Reminiscence

Many years ago, I was privileged to be Bialik's guest on Passover night at his home in Malaya Arnautskaya Ulitsa in Odessa. He recited the "Haggada" without any poetic trimmings and had rather more than the obligatory four glasses of strong "Pesachovka." There was only one other guest, a student, and after the ceremony we had a good talk (in Russian) on topics of the day. The poet of "To the Bird" had then already been in Eretz-Israel but, contrary to what everybody expected, he had not written a single line of verse reflecting his impressions. We asked him whether he could explain. His only answer was: "Nye pishet" —which can freely, if literally, be rendered by "It did not write itself."

E.M.

Zola Exhibit in Paris

The 50th anniversary of Zola's death is commemorated with an exhibition at the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris. The library possesses 4,400 letters written by Zola and the original manuscripts of all the 20 parts of "Les Rougon-Macquart," with the exception of "Nana," which is in New York.

Life and Letters

Appointment Book

Now in its fourth year, the appointment book issued by the Keren Kayemeth Le-Israel and well produced by Lion the Printer, Tel Aviv, has become a welcome addition to the equipment of many desks in Israel and abroad. As usual, the arrangement is excellent and the "Facts and Figures" section very useful. The photographs (apart from one or two Polyanna-types) are well selected.

Israel Textiles

"International Textiles," published monthly in Amsterdam and described as the "Foremost World-Wide Textile Publication," contains in its August issue several pages of Israel interest. Members of the Union of Israel Fashion Industries and manufacturers of textiles are well represented among the international advertisers, and it is gratifying to find four Israeli mannequins displayed in a two-page feature "Cardigans and Sweaters from Britain, Israel and Italy."

Technically, and especially in its colour reproductions, this trade journal is quite outstanding.

FBI Register

The FBI Register of British Manufacturers 1952/53, now in its 25th year, is a model of its kind. The large volume of 922 pages contains all the usual features, the most important of which for foreign users are classified lists of members, alphabetical directories of firms, trade associations and trade names.

The "Register" has long become an indispensable handbook for all those connected with British trade.

DREISER'S 'AMERICAN TRAGEDY'

By SH. J. KAHN

The fame of Theodore Dreiser (1871-1945) is secure, but the process of understanding him has only begun. One cannot admit the power of his creations to move us and transform our vision, and then dismiss his views as "barbaric naturalism" and his style as "crude," as so many have done.

Israelis now have the opportunity to see a much abridged but, as far as it goes, essentially faithful screen version of one of Dreiser's masterpieces, *An American Tragedy*, under the title "A Place in the Sun." But the first book-length critical study of his writings by the late F.O. Matthiessen, of Harvard University, took its place in The American Men of Letters Series only last year (*Theodore Dreiser*, Sloane, New York; Methuen, London) the last volume completed by this great scholar and critic of American literature before his tragic suicide in 1950.

Search for Truth

What is the final picture which emerges from a retrospect of Dreiser's life and work? Professor Matthiessen was fond of proclaiming himself both a Socialist and a Christian, and it is a similar groping (sometimes fumbling) fusion of a candid materialism with a persistent search after a spiritual significance for life which is the key to Dreiser's development.

The deepest source of Dreiser's power is his undeviating honesty. From his earliest *Sister Carrie* (1900) and *Jennie Gerhardt* (1911), through his various other novels, short stories, plays, sketches, poems, political articles, and confessions, to his final novel, *The Bulwark* (published posthumously, 1946) — he always wrote best on themes made familiar by personal experiences, however transformed and objectified by his "realism" and journalistic techniques.

The trilogy which began with *The Financier* was based on the actual life-history of one Charles T. Yerkes, but the hunger for wealth and power was Dreiser's own; *The Genius* was based on the life and paintings of an artist friend, but closely paralleled his own career; and though the "facts" of the case described in *An American Tragedy* came from the newspapers, Dreiser's knowledge of Clyde Griffiths, his poverty, his shame, his yearning, his confusion of soul, came from within.

Dreiser's stubborn refusal to compromise with the truth, as he saw it, made his early career a pioneering symbol of the artist's struggle for freedom to portray life in America honestly, with no holds barred. The attempts to suppress *Sister Carrie* and *The Genius* because of their frank treatments of sex (which now seem mild indeed, by comparison to more recent shockers) were among the causes célèbres of that struggle. As his friend Sherwood Anderson wrote: "The feet of Theodore are making a path,—tramping through the wilderness of lies."

But Dreiser's honesty was more than a refusal to bow to censorship: it was rather an avid, curious eagerness before the mystery of things which made his entire career a process of self-education, and which was the essence of humility. There was something almost primitive and childlike about his openness and sensitivity to experience, which he never lost; as H. L. Mencken wrote, after the success of *An American Tragedy*, "Dreiser can feel, and, feeling, he can move. The others are very skilful with words." He saw, and felt, and said things which more "sophisticated" writers had either never known, or had learned to hide from themselves, or were afraid to say, lest they should violate the taboos of respectability."

The Lines of Life

I say "almost primitive" because such honesty is a rare gift, and probably the source of all true civilization. In Dreiser, it was not so much a negation of intellect; nor, though in later years especially he became involved in radical political movements and a dabbler in all sorts of esoteric speculations, was his forte in consecutive reasoning. It was rather in a submission to the basic rhythms of human existence, "the large, truthful lines of life," with their "essential tragedy." His stories have no trick surprises, though they make frequent use of accident and coincidence, for purposes of irony, since these were essential elements in Dreiser's view of man's fate.

Dreiser's total effects are cumulative: a slow, steady piling up of details, of moods, of reflections, and a broad, sweeping plot line, reflecting life's rhythms with a sense of inevitability which is almost Greek. That is why one should preferably take his books whole: a motion-picture like the current "A Place in the Sun," or a "popular condensation" like that published by Signet Books in 1949, may seem to gain in dramatic interest or to be "better" reading, but, in the end, they have less truth and power. The results are tidier, but there is less life in them.

Dreiser had the courage of his gropings until the very last. In *The Bulwark* he returned, with a fresh intensity at the age of seventy, to his earliest theme of faith (*Sister Carrie* was first conceived as an allegory of *The Flesh and the Spirit*). His Quaker hero, beset by the losses of his wife, his position in the bank, and his children (who walk not in their father's footsteps), rediscovers his faith and dies murmuring: "...the poor and the banks." The Dreiser who was honest about poverty and wealth, about sex and power, about communism and (in a much misunderstood episode) anti-Semitism, was equally open to God.

He could say, in the words of one of his Quaker hero's daughters: "Oh, I am not crying for myself, or for Father — *I am crying for life.*" Throughout his pages are found not only the Vergilian "tears of things," but also the stubborness of a fighter: Dreiser's will left his property to a home for Negro orphans.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

WHO'S WHO IN ISRAEL, 1952. "Who's Who in the State of Israel." Publishing House, Tel Aviv. [illegible] pp. [illegible]

The present edition, the fourth of its kind (previous issues appeared in 1945, 1947 and 1949) differs from its predecessors in many ways. It is more complete, and there are well over 2,000 names with their full life stories, hundreds of names of leading civil servants in the Government of Israel and the diplomatic and consular corps, as well as members of the foreign legations and consulates in Israel.

An additional advantage which will be greatly appreciated, is the inclusion, in cases where names have been Hebraised or otherwise changed, of the previous name, thus enabling the reader to acquaint himself not only with "Who is Who," but also with "Who was Who."

The volume contains a survey of leading national institutions, political parties, public bodies, central and local authorities, public and private enterprises (industry, commerce, tourism, banks, building), health and social services, as well as brief notes on the daily Press.

The index of almost 3,600 names of personalities and 200 public bodies and enterprises is most useful, and the many photographs are a valuable addition.

Lay-out and print (*Jerusalem Post Press*) are attractive and add to the value of this indispensable work of reference.

W. G.

'Times' Foreign Editor

In its memoir on Ralph Deakin, its Foreign Editor, who died last Saturday (as already briefly reported), "The Times" writes, inter alia:

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